WEATHER

Occasional light rain this after-noon and tonight; Saturday,

cloudy and a little warmer. Stratton Dam - Thursday 7 p.m. 53, today 1 a.m. 50, today 7 a.m. 49, today 10 a.m. 51, today noon 51. High 57, low 49.

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Deep Confusion In Red Camp

Albania Communist Boss Calls Khrushchev Traitor By WILLIAM L. RYAN just let go with the most violent boss adopted the notion that it

AP Special Correspondent Socialist camp and the interna- premier.

anti-Marxist?'

According to Envre Hoxha, boss able in this country. of the Albanian Communist par-

the rift between the Soviet Com the careless. According to him, has become even deeper, and list of sins. that there is division and confusion in the world Communist

siding with the Red Chinese in gy and tactics" under what Hoxha the squabble within the world calls "the pretext of new circum-world—including the Soviet Union communist movement. He has stances." This means the Soviet —into a thermonuclear holocaust.

Who is "the sworn enemy of the munist leader against the Soviet volved in the so-called "national

Who prevents "the friends of cow bloc embargo. Hoxha made tured by Communists. the U.S.S.R. from profiting by the the new attack this week at a Khrushchev refuses to accept great benefits of Soviet science?" Tirana meeting of professional the Albanian-Chinese view that Who is a traitor, a "renegade workers. A partial text of the "the East wind is prevailing over

Ordinarily Communists are ty, the culprit is Nikita S. Khrush- careful about exposing the real Khrush-And that seems to mean that Hoxha appears to have been a litsources of their troubles. But

Here are some of Khrushchev's slavia) and to the scientists of transgressions in the eyes of capitalist countries." One of the reasons for the wi-

the recent Cuban crisis. But there Khrushchev believes there have extol as their only real friends in is more to it than that, and Hoxha been changes in capitalism and it places of power. seems to have let the cat out of no longer resembles the capital- Soviet science has refrained

disagreeing with Khrushchev and ist-Leninist "revolutionary strate- sire to see Peiping possess the

blast yet launched by any Com- was dangerous to be actively inliberation movement," meaning tional Communist and worker's Little, isolated Albania's econ- the fomenting of revolutions omy is choking because of a Mos- which can be infiltrated and cap-

> diatribe has just become avail the West wind" to such an extent that conditions are ripe for aggressive movement forward on all

Khrushchev, in the words Hoxha, "prevents the friends of the U.S.S.R. from profiting from munist party and the Red Chinese Khrushchev is guilty of a whole the great benefits of Soviet science, but he is generous to his revisionist friends (Tito of Yugorevisionist friends (Tito of Yugo-

dening of the chasm appears to be Khrushchev's performance in the eyes of the Red Chinese:

The means also in the eyes of the Red Chinese, whom Hoxha and his party now. It is obvious that this is a raw

ism of which Marx wrote a cen- from aiding the Chinese to join Hoxha has been quarantined by Moscow's ruling Communists for Khrushchev has revised Marx- U.S.S.R. apparently has no de-

Presses Castro's 5-Point Demands

Soviet Reported Balking At Cuba Bomber Removal go smoothly. Soviet cooperation is

-The Soviet Union is reported to keep the jets. ers and at on-site inspection in chev, the missiles are being cart- ing issues. ing the Caribbean crisis.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Ste- anything about the bombers. venson told newsmen Thursday And the Soviet troubleshooters As to whether the Soviets were sary

viet Union sent secretly to him He emerged from the meeting to States will not invade Cuba.

eral outstanding issues being argued in his meetings with Kremmands, which include the United hammer on all those things."

In proclamming at the rew conference Wednesday that hammer on all those things."

Men Seen

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) along with missiles, and intends tell newsmen: "We had another gon indicated Thursday that the long talk about the unresolved is- American ships would do their balking at removing Soviet bomb- On orders of Premier Khrush- sues. There are several outstand- checking by sidling up alongside

Cuba and pressing for Fidel Cas- ed away on ships reportedly over Asked whether these issues in- However, a spokesman would tro's five-point demands for end- the objections of Castro. But the cluded the bomber and on-site not rule out the possibility that Soviets have sidestepped saying inspection questions, Stevenson the Soviet ships would be boarded

night these were among the sev- sent by Khrushchev from Moscow echoing Castro's five-point de- In proclaiming at a Moscow

Owen To Fill Loot In Store S. Viet Nam 2 Police Jobs Fixed At \$100 Severs Ties By Next Week 3 Appliances Taken With Laos

Safety-Service Director Robert In East End Entry Owen said today he expects to fill two police department patrol-men's posts from four names in East End market Thursday night a list certified to him by the Mu- or early today obtained loot worth lations with Laos because the Lanicipal Civil Service Commission. approximately \$100 in cluding obtained foot words approximatel Listed in the order in which three small electric appliances, credentials of an ambassador outbound from Cuba Thursday. same sources say, that Menon troops on the disputed northeast- town of Towang. they were ranked by the commis- police reported.

sion, the four are: David Mumaw The entry was discovered at President Ngo Dinh Diem's govof Iris Ave., Karl W. Samples, 8:15 this morning at Fullerton's ernment said it considered its 1827 Allison St., Howard E. Market, 1308 Pennsylvania Ave., embassy in Vientiane closed as his missiles withdrawal commitowned by Earl Fullerton. John A. Walsh, 137 W. 2nd St.

The names were turned over to the director this morning by a rear door then repsacked the carefully avoided a flat declara. In the director this morning by a rear door then repsacked the carefully avoided a flat declara. In the director this morning by a rear door then repsacked the carefully avoided a flat declara. In the director this morning by a rear door then repsacked the carefully avoided a flat declara. In the director this morning by a rear door then repsacked the carefully avoided a flat declara. The names were turned over P. K. Calhoon, clerk of the com- a rear door, then ransacked the sador. mission. The list was made up after an examination Sept. 27.

Owen said he expects to make About \$3 to \$4 in small change ber when the new coalition gov-missiles than were detected by Owen said he expects to make the appointments in time for the was taken from the register. The the appointments in time for the was taken from the register. The the appointment of Laos established relative to the last taken from the register. The the appointment of Laos established relative to the last taken from the register. The the appointment of Laos established relative to the last taken from the register. The the appointment of Laos established relative to the last taken from the register. The the appointment is the last taken from the register. The the appointment is the last taken from the register. The the last taken from the register to the last taken from the register. The the last taken from the register to the last taken from the register. The the last taken from the register to the last taken from the register. The last taken from the register to the last taken from the register to the last taken from the register. The last taken from the register to the last taken from the register to the last taken from the register. patrolmen to begin their duty at burglar removed two half hams tions with North Viet Nam in acmid-month, probably on Nov. 16, and five pounds of bacon from cordance with its neutralist polwhich marks the beginning of the the meat case.

toaster valued at \$17.95, an elec- warned the Laotian government of the director in response to a per-tric can opener valued at \$15.95, would break relations if Vientiane what was left behind." sonnel requisition which he sent 10 cartons of cigarettes worth ap-exchanged ambassadors with the to the commission, requesting a proximately \$25 and a toy cov- Communist government in Hanoi. list from which to fill the vacan- ered wagon valued at \$1.

cies created by the recent resig- Patrolman William A. Devon nations of Patrolman Floyd K. investigated.

Heddleston and E. R. Furgason. Owen said the department has at least one more vacancy which 2 Meet Fiery Deaths resulted from the resignation of As Train Rips Truck

pointment as a county deputy Charles E. (Bill) Tice is acting passenger train sliced through a further division between the non-spection should cease. as lieutenant in the place of heavily-loaded gasoline truck, then Communist governments of the Thomas A. Walker, who resigned sped nearly a mile with the engine engulfed in flames and smoke.

route from Atlanta, Ga., to New resent its interests in Laos. \$2,856 Short Of Goal Orleans, La., struck the gas truck LISBON - The Lisbon and Cen- Thursday at a crossing in the Road Project Finished ter Township Community Fund small town of Estaboga, 12 miles Drive totals \$5,142, or \$2,856 short west of Anniston.

that remaining reports will be site.

found in the burned cab.

The contract price was \$302,594. 1,047,386.

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)

South Viet Nam had recalled its

Indochina Peninsula could only aid the Communists. A report from Tokyo said South Will Seek Recount

The Southern Railway train, en- Viet Nam had asked Japan to rep-

LISBON - The State Highway of the goal of \$7,999, according to Investigators said fireman Har- New Philadelphia said the City out recount petitions. Mrs. Kenneth Williams, secreta- old L. Bolden, 42, of Birmingham, Asphalt & Paving Co. of Youngs- Endicott Peabody, the Demo- layed a U.S. Army supply convoy ranks, results in other areas have certain what happened." Rummage Sale, Nov. 12 thru 17th. 27, of Birmingham, was reported completed work on improvement The final unofficial tabulation delay occurred when the Soviet House.

them, the Defense Department announced today.

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. Navy warships steamed into position today for a rendezvous with Soviet vessels and on-the-spot proof they are hauling Red missiles from

Inspection

U.S. Seeking Proof

Rockets Are Being Hauled From Cuba

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S.

Navy warships have intercepted five Russian vessels outbound from Cuba. Missiles and missile

equipment have been seen on the decks of at least three of

taken for granted and the Pentathe Soviet vessels.

if such action is deemed neces-

The Navy's mission is to con-

firm what the Defense Department says aerial reconnaissance photographs indicate-"That medium-range ballistic missile and intermediate-range ballistic missile equipment is being removed

ed "all known MRBM and IRBM Minister Nehru's chief adviser on ing India's determination, he ex-South Viet Nam's government an- missile bases in Cuba have been foreign policy despite his fall from horted the nation to be prepared ma border. The Indians claimed stitute for Strategic Studies.

contacted by U.S. warships.

of Thursday, when King Savang ment, the Pentagon announcement on their way out of Cuba.

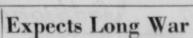
retary of State Edwin M. Martin defense effort.

U.S. diplomats in Indochina had Union has told the United States unlikely that Nehru is now going They hold this view although not. worked to prevent the formal all Soviet missiles will be out of to ignore it. Lloyd K. Garvey to accept apANNISTON, Ala. (AP) -Two through Laos into South Viet Nam. ative, rather than an attempt to aides said. sheriff. In addition, Patrolman trainmen met fiery deaths when a The Americans also felt that set a deadline for when at-sea in-

Both Peabody, Volpe

BOSTON (AP) - State Police guarded ballots and voting wryly: machines across the state today as both candidates in the cliff-

Ala., apparently leaped from the town has finished a \$17,944 concratic nominee and apparent win- on its way from West Germany to thinned them out again. the Village Hall and it is hoped found 200 yards from the impact 16.7 miles of highway, providing scant 2,163 votes out of nearly 2.1 Army spokesman reported. Cornell Monda is general chair- Whorter of Birmingham was Salem and on Route 14 from Co- Republican Gov. John A. Volpe ienborn, the checkpoint at the positions among Democrats in a The truck driver, Roy McCurry, Luscher Construction Co. of Niles for the required signatures. autobahn. The spokesman said the Democrats were returned to the working at Knowles should come The Soviets lead heavily in sub-



gued in his meetings with Kremlin negotiators. The Cuban delegate Carlos Lechuga, reportedly told other Latin-American delegates that Castro bours Thursday night with Soviet Considers his own government Concessions unless it gets for, the Pentagon said. The Red missiles "probably are on their way" home, Soviet Premier Khrushchev mentioned a figure of 40. That's the minimum amount the Navy will be looking for, the Pentagon said. The Red missiles "probably are on their way" home, Soviet Premier Khrushchev mentioned a figure of 40. That's the minimum amount the Navy will be looking for, the Pentagon said. The Red missiles "probably are on their way" home, Soviet Premier Khrushchev mentioned a figure of 40. That's the minimum amount the Navy will be looking for, the Pentagon said.

ON WAY BACK TO SOVIET. The Defense Department announced Thursday that "all known" missile bases in Cuba have been dis-

mantled. This is one of a series of photographs released by the Pentagon showing missiles being transported from Cuba. Closeup of the

rear deck of Soviet ship Divinogorsk shows 2 missile transporters with their canvas-covered missiles. (UPI Telephoto from Defense

Cabinet, Due Role

the cabinet and the debacle of his for a long war.

feels Menon's special talents are northwest.

Police said the intruder gained Vathana accepted the credentials carefully avoided a flat declara. Menon from his Cabinet was fronts Oct. 20. In Ladakh, they additional arms shipments. regret to accept Menon's resigna- In Pushing Kennedy Plans Thus, the question remains: Did tion," he told leaders of the Conambassador from Laos in Septemthe Soviets bring into Cuba more gress party. Nehru said he was the unending and mounting controversy around his closest asso-

In U.N. For India

acknowledged in a radio interview But Menon continues to live The names were certified to tric skillet worth \$24.95, an election of departing single tric skillet worth \$24.95, and an election of departing single tric skillet worth \$24.95, and an election of departing single tric Nehru wants to consult him. And gram through the House don't be- also may give pause to a hand-At the United Nations, informed after years of paying close heed lieve last Tuesday's elections ful of other Southerners who listic missiles in the 600 to 2,000sources reported that the Soviet to Menon's counsel, it is highly made their job any easier.

> break between Saigon and Vien-Cuba by Monday and there will Menon no longer will exercise only slightly—from a Democratic lems was the defeat of six Demcontact between the two govern- tion of outbound Soviet ships after day-to-day policies, as he has for Congress to 259 to 176 in the new of redistricting, pitted incumbent 250. ments offered one hope for a re- that date. The inclination in Wash- the past six years as a senior one. duction of Communist infiltration ington was to view this as inform-cabinet member, one of Nehru's

> > top foreign affairs confidant, sor. without being in the Cabinet," the fact that Democratic losses were

Soviets Delay U.S.

Despite Fall From Peace Proposals

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - hold all but about 500 square Prime Minister Nehru told Parlia- miles of a 15,000-square-mile area NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Top ment today India will pay no they claim. Indian political and official cir- heed to so-called peace offensives Red Chinese attacks were re- long-range missile strength far The Pentagon announcement cles believe that V. K. Krishna from Peiping. Saying they are ported today at Walong in the exceeds that of the Soviet Union, also said the photographs indicat- Menon will continue to be Prime aimed at humiliating and weaken-

They probably will be the first won't continue to be Nehru's fa- ern frontier if the Indians would Indian forces are beginning to arsenal.

vorite spokesman at the United hand over territory claimed by receive big supplies of U.S. and But the institute says existing Although Washington fully ex- Nations when the prime minister the Chinese in Ladakh, in the British infantry weapons to coun-

they were repulsed. About 300 The report claims the United

Communist forces opened mili- A U.S. Army general is expected larger nuclear warheads than Nehru's reluctance in dropping tary offensives on both Himalayan to come to New Delhi to discuss such American equivalents, as the

accepting the resignation because the unerding and mounting con-

Thursday night, Assistant Seccitate would inevitably impede the defense effort.

Lineup Makes Job Easier pay period for the last half of Also missing were an electric pay period for the last half of Mutual-Capitol Assignment) that across the street from Nehru's ofinspection of departing ships at ficial residence, within easy reach sea "would not necessarily tell us" across the street from Nehru's of-

the House lineup was changed Adding to the Democrats'prob-

"But there is nothing to prevent the new House will be any more President's program.

far less than normal for an off- servative Republicans. One top official commented year election, party experts pri-

The body of engineer J. S. Mc- from Hanoverton north towards tions Thursday about the time and 14 men was held up at Mar- legislation ran in the last three like one battle after another." lumbiana eastward. The Soda & disclosed he had begun the quest western end of the 110-mile Berlin statewide race in which eight Notice! Members of Local 321 submarine, the institute reports.

Lister Hill of Alabama almost lost Pres.—Adv.

backed Kennedy more often than mile range such as were erected

Democrats against incumbent Re-

which he always has been even While publicly elated over the cans, while in others some liberal Far East," the institute reported.

a top Democrat said privately. included: They point out that while the "Offhand it looks like we might

Trustees will meet Tuesday at flaming engine. His body was tract for shoulder stabilization on ner, in an unofficial count, by a Berlin for 1½ hours today, a U.S. In Alabama, for instance, three he added, is that "it's not going tional planes."

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9 to 5 daily. Halpate Bldg., East in fair condition in an Anniston of Route 518 from Gavers east. gave Peabody 1,049,549 and Volpe checkpoint officer raised a proce-

U.S. Missile

British Intelligence Places Total At 450 Compared To 75

LONDON (AP) - America's according to an intelligence report issued today by the British In-

Red China announced Wednes- miles west of Walong, the Red States has between 450 and 500 compared with 75 in the Soviet

> Soviet rockets of this type have ter heavy Red Chinese firepower. powerful boosters and can carry Theoretically, said the report,

> > the Communists could launch 50megaton warheads into a ballistic They also have been developing for two years a more advanced ICBM which likely will be smaller, easier to conceal and more

be deployed sometime next year, Soviet strategists apparently range rockets-medium-range bal-

accurate. It can be expected to

in Cuba, the report said. The institute said the Soviets tiane, contending that diplomatic be no need for U.S. naval inspection and constant influence on majority of 261 to 174 in the last ocrats in districts which, because of these compared with the West's

Soviet medium-range rockets A cold analysis of the results publicans. Five of the losers nor- are "deployed in sufficient numdoesn't give any indication that mally were supporters of the bers to deal with strategic and semi-tactical targets - such as him from continuing as Nehru's liberal-minded than its predeces- In some districts, liberal Dem- fighter airfields in Western Euocrats upset incumbent Republi- rope, including Britain, and in the

Democrats were unseated by con- The institute is a privately financed organization with access "It may be some time before to much confidential information. vately find little to be overjoyed a complete analysis can be made" Other information in its report

The United States and its Allies addition of liberal Democrats have several gains on the liberal have a clear lead in nuclear Department's Division 11 office at Democrats Division 11 office at Democrats BERLIN (AP)-The Soviets de- has swelled the pro-Kennedy vote in the House itself to make compared to 1,800 behind the Iron Curtain. Total Communist air One thing that seems certain, strength is put at 15,000 opera-

> There is no reason to dispute true Polaris-type missile which can be fired from a submerged

to next meeting, and have books marines-445 against 212 - but the atom-powered type.

End.—Adv.

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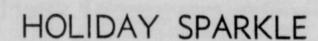
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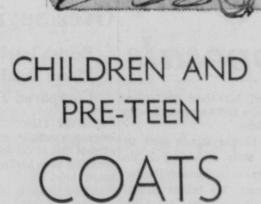
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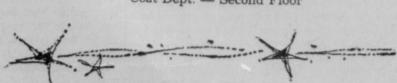
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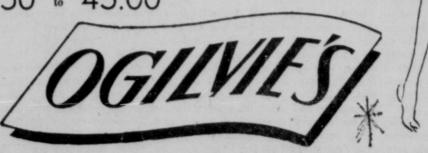
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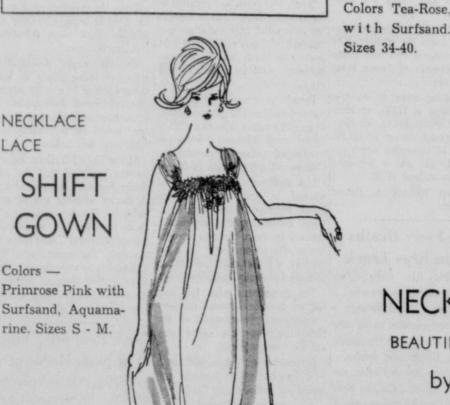
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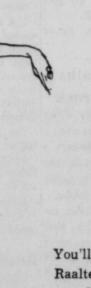




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LOSE WEIGHT

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Fewest Since 1953

Only 13 Women Will Be a Democrat, was elected secretary of state, a post traditionally By Ohio's Candidates Seated In Next Congress Connecticut Secretary of State

day's election, suffered some setbacks in their national contests but scored numerous successes in seeking state offices.

As a result of losses in congressional races, the next national legislature will have only 13 women-the fewest since 1953. There were a record 20 in the 87th Congress, the last one.

The lone woman to try for the Senate, Idaho's Rep. Gracie Pfost, lost out in close balloting to Republican incumbent Len B. Jor-

Mrs. Pfost, 56, is a veteran of

more than 30 years in politics and IGA FOOD LINER

WELLSVILLE

CLOSED ALL DAY

Monday

In Observance Of Veteran's

DAY

gambled for the Senate.

Mrs. Pfost, 16 were newcomers aware and only one made it.

She is Charlotte Reid, 48, a professional singer. She became a won re-election to a third conse- mittee. candidate in Illinois' 15th district cutive term as the only woman when her attorney husband, in the state's one-house legisla- of the House, are preliminary. Frank Reid, the Republican nominee, died of a heart ailment.

Mrs. Reid won by a good margin over Democrat Stanley Cowan, 51,

Seven women members of the

Republicans—Frances P. Bol-

and Catherine May (Washington's beating in legislative races.

livan (Missouri's 3rd), Edna F. In Position With Kelly (New York's 12th), Edith Green (Oregon's 3rd), Julia But- Ohio Merchants ler Hansen (Washington's 3rd), and Elizabeth Kee (West Virgin-

mer congressman, was elected to bus. the House again. He defeated Ogilvie, of Blazer Ln., has servin Ohio's 11th District.

widow of Rep. Keith Thomson, a throughout the state. Republican, was elected secretary Jacob E. Davis of Cincinnati, of state, Minnie A. Mitchell, a president of the Kroger Co., was Republican, was re-elected state returned as president.

lature were re-elected, plus one their groups.

NORTHSIDE PHARMACY

LAST 2 DAYS TO SAVE IN REXALL J' SALE

TWO FOR ONE PLUS A PENNY COUNTLESS BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT



newcomer. A total of seven women had made races.

Ella T. Grasso was re-elected as By The Associated Press
Women, running for everything of the House. She probably could defeated Helen Loy, Republican, the congress in Tues. from coroner to Congress in Tues- have kept her House seat but for the job ordinarily filled by

Ohio's House of Representatives and six were defeated.

Eight women also were elected owner of a dry ice service in to seats in the Maryland Legislature, two of them to the senate. In California, Pauline Davis of 87th Congress retired because of Portola retained her second Dishealth, personel or redistricting trict State Assembly seat but Beareasons. All the incumbents who trice Gale of Downey was beaten Ed Witmer of Canton, Democrat, publican of Rocky River (23rd) by the male incumbent in the 38th District Assembly race.

In New York, one woman Demon (Ohio's 22nd), Katharine St. ocrat won a State Assembly seat George (New York's 27th), Flor- but 12 others-mostly members of ence Dwyer (New Jersey's 6th), New York's Liberal party-took a

Democrats — Martha Griffiths (Michigan's 17th), Leonor K. Sul-

Ogilvie & Co. was re - elected trict), whose listed total of \$1.000 Mrs. Bolton, a veteran of 20 Thursday to a three-year term on in contributions was all from the years in Congress, received add- the Board of Trustees of the Ohio congressional committee; Rep. lican of Oberlin (13th) (reeleced pleasure with her re-election. State Council of Retail Merchants Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester ted), \$1,500. Her son, Oliver P. Bolton, a for- at its annual meeting in Colum- (7th), whose reported total of \$3,- Rep. Samuel L. Devine, repub

Democratic Rep. Robert E. Cook ed for many years in the post with the association, which repre-In Wyoming, Thyra Thomson, sents approximately 3,000 stores

A noon luncheon meeting of the The new Wyoming Legislature group featured addresses by will have three women members executives of three statewide orin place of the previous two. Both ganizations discussing the long women members of the 1961 legis. range legislative objectives of

Speakers were D. R. Stanfield, executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation; Thomas G. O'Keefe, executive secretary of the Ohio Education Association, and David Kane, president of the Ohio AFL-CIO.

Ohio 5-Day Forecast

NORTHERN OHIO - Temperatures will average four to eight degrees above normal. Normal high 49 - 51, normal low 32-37. Warmer on weekend, cooler about mid-week. Rainfall will average about one-tenth inch west and two to four-tenths east with occasional rain tonight and ers about mid-week.

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The reports, filed with the clerk They do not necessarily reflect reports: Eight women were elected to total contributions and expendi- Rep. Wayne L. Hays, Demotures in behalf of a candidate crat of Flushing (18th) (reelectquired by law to report money Carrigg, \$2,017. collected and spent by a com- Rep. Michael A. Feighan, Dem-

The campaign committee of Rep. William E. Minshall, Re-Frank T. Bow, Republican, re- Emil Weber of Solon, \$550. ported contributions of \$12,175. Bow, who won reelection, listed lican of Johnstown (17th) (reeleclisted no contributions.

Ohio Republican congressmen, all financial backing from the GOP tions. congressional campaign commit-

The five were Rep. William William D. Ogilvie of D. M. H. Ayres of Akron (14th Dis-

part of a Democratic sweep of Michael J. Kirwan, Youngstown mittee; Rep. Delbert L. Latta of tions of \$9,925 including \$1,000 committee out of his total \$1,500; from the United Steelworkers. Rep. William H. McCulloch of There were 28 women candi- Belle Everett, a Democrat, was Kirwan's Republican opponent, Piqua (4th), \$1,000 from the com- crat of Waterville (9th) (reelecdates for Congress. Aside from re-elected state treasurer of Del- William V. Williams, who lost in mittee out of his total \$2,119 in ted), none; his opponent, Martin Tuesday's election, reported \$1,000 listed contributions, and Rep. A. Janis of Maumee, \$365.

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mittee or other campaign organ- ocrat of Cleveland (20th) (reelecization. Final reports are required ted), \$1,150; his opponent, Leona within 30 days after the election. J. Richter of Parma, \$500.

who opposed 16th District Rep. (reelected), \$1,112; his opponent, ADD ALEMITE CD-2

Rep. John M. Ashbrook, Repub-\$1,712. In his own report, Witmer ted), \$1,320; his opponent, Robert • Keeps engine smooth-The reports also show that five \$693. Levering also enclosed a re-W. Levering of Fredericktown, port from his campaign committee, listing \$5,919 in contribu-

Rep. Tom V. Moorehead, Republican of Zanesville (15th) (deert T. Secrest, \$1.045

Rep. Charles A. Mosher, Repub-

lican of Columbus (12th) (reelec- Brown, \$3,081; his opponent,

crat of Ravenna (11th) (defeated), \$385; his opponent, Oliver P. Bolton of Mentor, \$4,109. Bolton said Jerry C. Rasor of Commercial DEX with VITALON can be obtained without prescription. If you have a weight problem, TRIMUDEX

Rep. Walter H. Moeller, Demoer E. Abele of McArthur, \$500. Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, Demo-

Rep. Jackson E. Betts, Repub-

\$1,440; his opponent, Morris Laderman, none. Betts also included Other campaign contributions a list of \$4,462 in contributions to his campaign committee.



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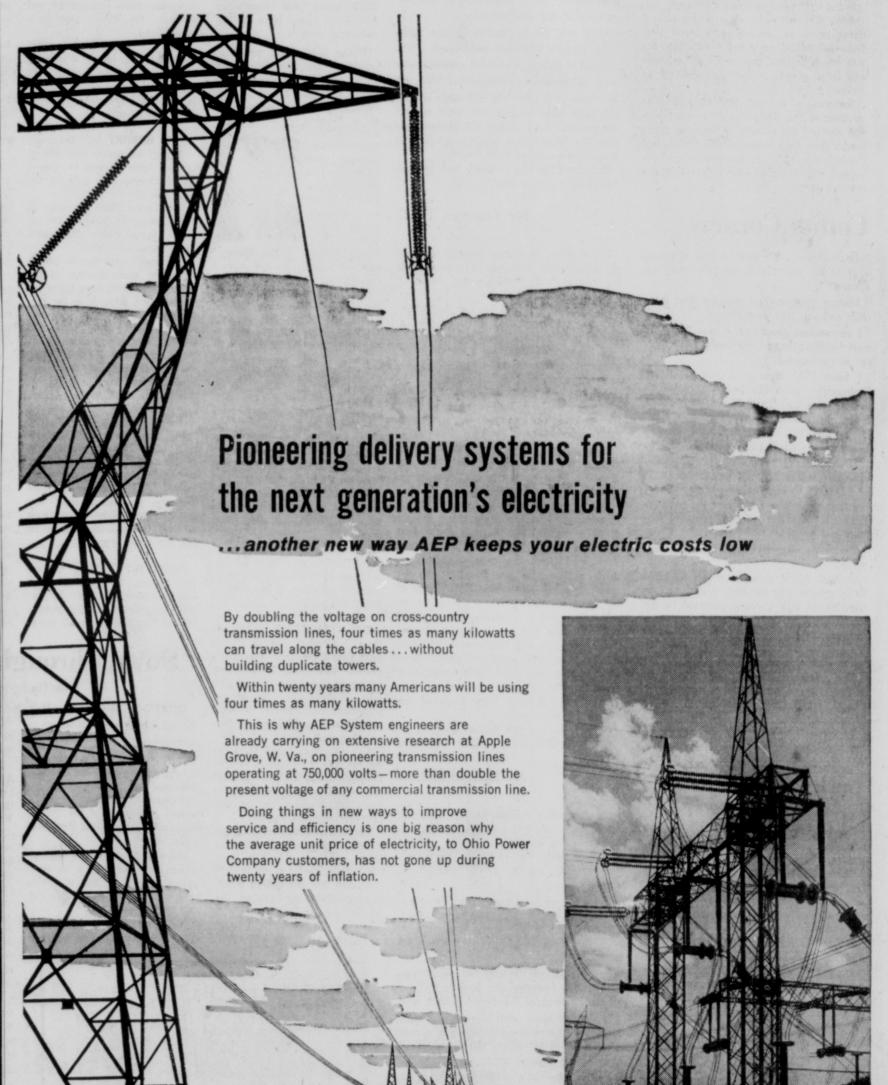
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They Don't Think It's Fair

In post-election comments, California's Richard M. Nixon and Ohio's Michael V. DiSalle both have swiped at the press.

Among newspaper people their remarks are meaningful and will be discussed for a long time to come. Between them, they covered a lot of ground.

Mr. Nixon thought he did all right with California publishers but complained about reporters who manhandled him, while Gov. DiSalle had no complaint about the reporters but thought he was badly used by certain Ohio publishers. That takes care of both the chiefs and the Indians.

Gov. DiSalle acknowledged that some newspapers had shown him every courtesy even though endorsing his opponent for election; he mentioned Brush-Moore Newspapers, among others. Mr. Nixon thought some reporters had been eminently fair to him. But both men were angry about elements of the press that had opposed them.

HERE IS the key to this situation, in our judgment-this inability to make a general indictment. Politicians do not find the press all bad. The press doesn't find the politicians

The press is never all good or all bad to

those who have occasion to criticize itand many have occasion. We thought Mr. Nixon had occasion in his 1960 presidential campaign. But not everybody manhandled him then, nor did everybody give him a bad shake this year in California. Just some.

The press as a whole-including newspapers and magazines-is not interested in pleasing politicians. In many respects, politicians and the press are natural enemies, because both are dealing in the elements of fact and opinion that sway voters.

This explains why there so often is a falling-out, as determined by a number of varying factors-the temperament of the politician, the predilection of the publisher, the circumstances of reportorial coveragea great many things.

THE TROUBLE began when the Bill of Rights guaranteed the people of the United States that their press couldn't be touched by politicians, though politicians could be pummeled, praised, or ignored by the press.

The trouble won't be over as long as the Bill of Rights preserves for the press this right to be either right or wrong, in the judgment of politicians. They don't think it's

Eleanor Roosevelt

Eleanor Roosevelt's death will not quite close the chapter on the controversy she kept going during the years of her public life. The role of America's first lady has not been stereotyped-yet.

But it long ago quit being a foregone conclusion that the wife of a public official should rarely be seen and never heard. Mrs. Roosevelt settled once and for all that the wife whose husband gets to the White House can be a person in her own right if so

She was so inclined. Her inclination as mistress of the White House to assert herself shocked the country a thousand times harder than Alice Roosevelt's cigarettes had shocked it in Theodore Roosevelt's administration. But criticism didn't faze this dynamic woman.

Cotton Corners

Dear Nephew: We used to have a saying -"You pay your nickel and you take your

Modern version: You exercise your franchise and you take your chance.

I am serious about this. I have forgotten more elections than whippersnappers of your

I have lived through dozens of Grim Wednesdays, when life looked hopeless to the losers in Tuesday elections. Many times I have been tempted to curl up in a dark corner and sulk about the wrong-headed electorate myself. But they weren't to blame.

All applesauce to the contrary notwithstanding, voters are not well-informed. It is ridiculous to imagine, as our flag-wavers do, that all decisions made at the polls reflect the reasoning and intelligence of free men and women.

That is not the great merit of our election

Granted that it gives the people the right to be governed by the best, it also exposes them to the risk of being governed by the worst, which we have witnessed from time to time, especially in the Deep South, where it's jim-dandy politics to play up to the worst side of human nature.

The great merit of our election system is that it keeps people who are greedy for power from latching on to power permanently.

No one can be sure what will happen on the next spin of the wheel.

Letter From Max

Dear Truman Twill:

Everyone has favorite characters he has run across, and there is one guy I would like to tell you about.

When he walked into a room he looked like bad news in capital letters. Complain, complain, complain, that's all he did, which just goes to show how, wrong first impressions can be.

"I paid for a semi-private room and they stick me in this ward," he grumbled. "I'm not going to stay here and if they make me I'm going to get some of my money back. But I'm going to raise hell if they don't move me out of here."

The other patients listened sympathetically, but not too sympathetically. All were handicapped, all had been carried into the ward and all would go out in wheel chairs. And here this fellow walks in for an operation, would walk out again and had the nerve to complain.

A couple of the patients got out a chess board and whiled away an hour or two. The grouchy newcomer glanced over and hm-m-med, "Hm-m-m, you fellows play

chess?" One of the regulars in the ward replied,

"Yeh, a little. Do you play?" "I used to play some but I have been away from the game for 10 or 15 years," said Mr. Sourpuss. "I'm only going to be here five or six days. You fellows been here long?"

Someone answered, "Long enough. That guy over there has been here three months with skin grafts. The guy next to him is going up to surgery tomorrow for his 10th operation and everybody here has been laid up from a month to maybe 15 years."

The conversation was interrupted. The new man had a visitor who said, "I just came

Everything she did was criticized. Her countrymen criticized her for the behavior of her family and her friends. But with the

criticism there gradually was mingled ad-

miration for her determination to live her

own life on her own terms. Long ago, the admiration became forthright. Eleanor Roosevelt had turned into a national institution, a world champion archetype of purposeful womanhood. We all loved her even when she still made us grit out teeth with opinions that went against our grain as hard as they did 30 years ago when the White House began to speak with two voices - one of them feminine

Our one-time "first lady" had become everybody's "great lady.

By Truman Twill

It's a game of chance that no one can rig permanently. Elections have been fixed, but they can't be fixed forever. Sooner or later there's a change.

The change may not be for the better. But it's a change, and it didn't take a revolution to get it.

All things considered, we would have no worse than an 80 per cent chance of getting as good government as we deserve if we closed our eyes and voted blind. With our eyes open and a smattering of information and misinformation to guide us, we have a 95 per cent chance to get what we deserve.

These are fat odds. If you keep playing a game that gives you no worse than one chance in 10 of losing you can't help but be a winner.

This is not the orthodox way of looking at elections, I realize. They're not thought of as a gamble. But in truth that's what they are. If you don't think so, I'll take your word for it that every decision you made at the polls last Tuesday was the result of sound judgment and knowledge of

You took part in a gamble. You exercised your franchise and you took your chance. You won some and lost some. And when it was over, you wondered about those knuckleheads who voted against you. How could they be so dumb?

That made it even. They wondered the same thing about you.

Regards to you and yours. COTTON CORNERS UNCLE GEORGE

By Martin Miller

from the office downstairs and I finally talked them into giving you a semi-private room but the hospital is awfully crowded and they didn't want ot do it. That's what you wanted, wasn't it, a semi-private

Much to everyone's surprise, Mr. Sourpuss said, "Doctor, I've changed my mind. I'll stay here in the ward. These fellows play chess and seem like a pretty good

In the next few days the newcomer, who wasn't Mr. Sourpuss any longer, took on all comers at chess. No one could touch him.

The payoff came when his wife was visiting him. He was heard to tell her, a note of disbelief in his voice, "All these fellows are worse off then I am."

Then a fellow in a nearby bed said to the wife, "Your husband is quite a shark at

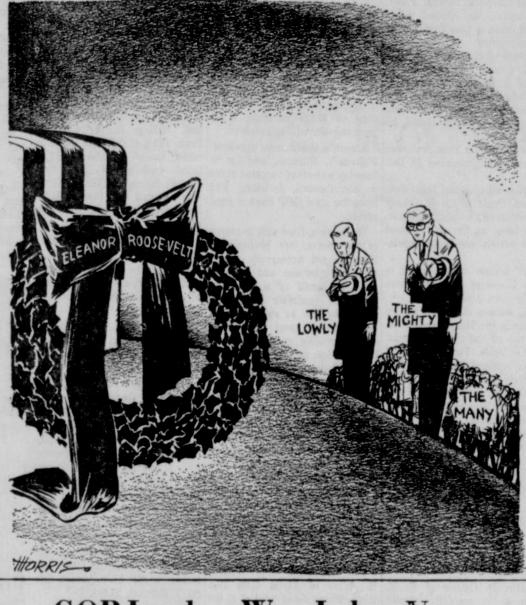
"Yes," she said, "he used to be a good friend of Capablanca and played him a lot." This was like some one telling you he understudied John Barrymore, or was executive officer to Napoleon, or the pal of a

president of the United States. Jose Raoul Capablanca of Cuba was world chess champion from 1921 to 1927. As is the case with world champions, his games are listed in chess books as models of brilliancy. When it came time for the newcomer to

be discharged, he seemed almost sorry to have to leave our ward.

Faithfully yours.

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No Greater Tribute

GOP Leaders Woo Labor Votes

By Victor Riesel

This is the second of two articles concerning the surprisingly heavy vote Republican candidates turned in in the big industrial centers.

On the West Coast recently I found a chromium-plated steel worker's helmet in Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield's future. It had been given him

at a convention of the United Steelworkers when the union made Mr. Hatfield an honorary member. Arthur Goldberg, at that

e o n vention, Victor Riesel said to Hatfield, "We now have a membership in common."

Mr. Goldberg referred only to the Steelworkers union, not the Democratic Party. Mr. Hatfield is a Republican. But, like his colleague Nelson Rockefeller, way across the land, the 40-year-old Oregon governor has strong labor support. In this campaign he was backed not only by the steelworkers, but by the railway broth erhoods, a 14 to 4 vote of the state AFL-CIO Executive Council, and some smaller unions.

Thus, from both coasts the Republican Party has shown it can zero in on the labor vote and official labor support, which has gone traditionally to the Dem-

That chromium-plated helmet of Mark Hatfield may be in the Republican Party's future too. Symbolically speaking, it has been in the GOP's past.

THE REPUBLICAN Party's national leadership, through its unpublicized Big City Politics Committee, has been working on retrieving the labor vote which was traditionally Republican, somewhat conservative, strongly anti-Socialist, until Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Few observers recall that during the AFL's convention in Boston back in the late '20s, its leaders invited Herbert Hoover to address the gathering. The Republican president did not go.

The first president to speak to a labor conclave was Woodrow Wilson, back in '17. This Democratic president was not invited. He asked for the invitation after considerable introspection. But he did take that long train trip to

St. Paul. He wanted to talk to the convention about the war. Many delegates were isolationists and pacifists. Mr. Wilson went as a nonpartisan. Now the Republican national

leadership has before it a hardhitting report from the Big City Committee's subcommittee on labor, business, professional and independent groups. THIS REPORT tells the party

to get off its narrow base and go out for labor backing - among the leadership as well as the rank and file.

The report, which has been on the Washington desks of the national party chiefs throughout this campaign, is blunt.

"We find," says the document, "that too many leaders in the Republican Party have taken for granted that labor is in the other camp. At the same time our party leaders have taken for granted that business as such generally not only is Republican but works at it. Neither of these views is correct, and much potential Republican strength in both areas as been lost by neglect and default."

The report then tells its strategists to seek out labor leaders. If the union chief is unfriendly, the report urges the party workers to seek his opponent, perhaps someone the union chief has just defeated. Make contact with as many labor leaders as possible, the GOP urges.

"MOST IMPORTANT," the report advises, "are aggressive personal contacts, not only by Republican-oriented working people, but by Republicans at all levels has begun.

of party and office with labor spokesmen at all levels whose advice and cooperation should be sought actively and constantly.

"This must seek to relate the Republican Party to the working man and the working man to the Republican Party.' There also is advice on how to

swashbuckle into Democratic strongholds; to "demoralize" the opponents; how to reward labor men with "appointments" and "patronage." Not the least of the report is a kick in the shins of the professional party cadres: "In the field of labor," the stra-

tegists said, "the (Republican) organization, too often has had poor liaison work, poor discipline, poor followup. At times, city organizations appear hesitant to broaden the base of the party, because they take for granted that labor's ranks are dominated by their leaders in the Democratic Party."

THERE IS MORE on the dayby-day techniques to be used in the plants, shops and precincts. A switch of one vote in each such precinct in 1960 would have put Richard Nixon in the White

All across the land, the GOP officials have mulled this report. They have made their contacts in the industrial sectors.

Their action is based on the assumption that if the Republican ticket, say of Rockefeller and Hatfield, can cut into the labor vote in the big cities by just a small percentage, they can cut short the career of John Kennedy as chief executive.

The 1964 presidential campaign

Down Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Miss Martha Parker won first honors in scholarship during October at the Chester Junior High School.

John P. Rice of near Chester, president of the Hancock Co. Dairymen's Association, was named a member of the resolution's committee of the West Virginia unit.

The Wellsville Carnegie Library, which had closed for a six-week period because of lack of funds, re-opened for operation until the end of the year.

By George Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Is maybe good joke telling comrade Cubans they are stuck with glorious agents and technicians! . . . Is not taking them back unless we are getting ransom!"

TWENTY YEARS AGO - C. J. Pike of Calcutta was elected president of the East Liverpool Numismatic Club

Miss Olive Rodgers, 2104 Ohio

Ave., a freshman at Heidelberg

College, Tiffin, was named one of the chairmen of the drive for the World Student Service fund. W. Richard Boyce, 1000 Neptune Ave., Chester, graduated from recruit training as honor

man of his company at the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station. TEN YEARS AGO - Miss June Johnston, East Liverpool High

School senior, was crowned homecoming queen during halftime ceremonies at the East Liverpool Ashtabula game. A missed extra point proved

costly for Wellsville as Leetonia won 20-19, at Leetonia.

Odd Facts

An "escalator clause" in a contract is one which provides for adjustment to cover such possibilities as increases or decreases in costs of labor, material, or liv-

The largest insect in the world is the Brazilian beetle known as "Macrodontia cervicornis," specimens of which have been found of up to seven inches in length. The oldest European settlement

in the New World is Santo Domingo, on the Island of Haiti, founded in 1496 by Columbus. South Africa produces more

than 50 per cent of the world's supply of gold. Canada ranks second and the United States third.

Juneau, Alaska, is farther north than Moscow, Russia.

Election Analysis

By David Lawrence

Kennedy Fails To Get More Backing In Congress

President Kennedy did not get again returned a Republican his wish. He campaigned harder than any other chief executive in history to get an increased ma-

party in both houses of Congress, but the voters did not grant his request.

The coalition of conservative Republicans and Democrats. the refore, re- David Lawrence mains in control of both houses. Radicalism is checked again. Business can breathe easier. For, if the Democrats had made subsantial gains in both houses of

is anticipated. All the talk of "net gains"-by mathematically putting together the Senate and House victories of the Democrats-doesn't alter the fact that it needs only a coalition in one house to block radical legislation. This barrier exists more firmly today than ever before against unsound fiscal policies and proposals which, if enacted, would discourage and retard business

Congress, the stock market would

have broken badly and there

would have been predictions of a

deeper recession in 1963 than now

IN FACT, it would not be surprising if 1964 finds President Kennedy campaigning with a less liberal and more conservative strategy than he followed in 1960. Gov. Rockefeller of New York,

who won re-election, may be President Kennedy's opponent now that former Vice President Nixon is out of the running. But, to get the nomination, Rockefeller will have to convince the conservatives who dominate the Republican Party that he is basically a conservative on business and fiscal matters. The Republicans may consider this more important than anything else.

There is, however, always the possibility of a third party made up of conservatives from both the Republicans and Democratic parties, and this could mess up the picture for the Republicans and assure the re-election of President Kennedy. In California, Nixon lost largely because he failed to win the full support of the conservative Republicans. Many didn't go to the polls.

The elections for governor generally had no national significance -except that the Republicans gained a number of those state houses in big states with large electoral votes. The newly elected Republican governors can help their party in an organizational

Looking across the country at the congressional contests, it is evident that Democrats in many areas had a difficult time getting re-elected. Majorities were considerably reduced in many places. In Alabama, for instance, the Democrat, Sen. Hill, won by a narrow margin.

In a big state like Illinois, Sen. ty leader, won out, and Kentucky thus far has managed to defeat.

senator. The Democratic victory in New Hampshire was due to a factional fight inside the Republican Party.

It is true that in Indiana Sen. Capehart, of the conservative school, lost, but here the laborunion vote is all-powerful. It is significant that the popular Abraham Ribicoff, Democrat, had a relatively small margin of victory in Connecticut in his race for the Senate, and that Sen. Joseph Clark, Democrat, in Pennsylvania didn't have as easy a victory as he did before.

BASICALLY, off-year elections turn mostly on local issues. When President Franklin D. Roosevelt increased his majority in both houses in his first off-year election-1934-he felt that the nation had given him a vote of confidence. In the next off-year election in 1938, however, when the Democrats lost a number of seats. Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference that congressional elections in off-years are usually decided on "local issues.

Gains made by the Republicans in the South this week had some relationship to the anti-administration feeling of the public over the Mississippi controversy and may be a forerunner of trouble for Mr. Kennedy in the next presidential election. There may be a "states' rights" ticker that will draw electoral votes from him. The Republicans now have 11

seats in the House of Representatives from southern states -the highest proportion in nearly 100 years. Examining the outcome of various senatorial contests, irrespec-

tive of party, the minority groups

played a decisive part in the big Sen. Javits of New York, Republican, and Edward Kennedy. Democrat, in Massachusetts owe their large margins to the big vote of such minority groups. All other things being equal, there are many voters who are influenced by the fact that the can-

didate happens to be of the same religion as their own. These are not pleasant matters to discuss, but in practical politics they are discussed every day -and one hears that Gov. Brown in California benefitted by a large

vote in that category. As for the congressional elections, the most important result was the failure of the President to win an increased majority in the House of Representatives. It matters little that the Democrats point out with satisfaction that they lost less than in any off-year election for Congress since 1934.

What is important, however, is that they did lose seats. This is 1962, and the biggest single issue that faces the country is the need to achieve fiscal soundness and to put a stop to excessive spending of public funds and the hostility toward the free-enterprise system which emerge in those legislative proposals of the administration and which a coalition of conserva-Dirksen, the Republican minoritive Republicans and Democrats

Nation Of Veterans

By Richard Spong

A bitter solace of world-wide wars is that mankind shares a unifying experience. The literature of war recognizes no frontiers. The profile of the American veteran is virtually a profile of the nation.

For example, about 40 per cent of the population belongs to a veteran family. There are 22 million veterans of all wars living. in the United States today. Eight out of every 10 are married and head families.

FROM THE REVOLUTION through Korea about 30 million persons served in the U.S. armed forces. Over half of these served in World War II. Since World War I the total number of living veterans has never fallen below 4.2 million. There were more veterans in 1958 (22.7 million) than at any other time. Since the Civil War the veteran population has remained above 1 million except for the years between 1910 and World War I. There are 416,-

The universal participation in armed service in the past half century - without at any time a true universal military service - has made the nation peculiarly aware of veterans' wants and needs. The Veterans Administration (VA) operates the largest hospital and clinic system in the nation. On any one day, some 112,000 individuals are cared for in its 170 hospitals. Nearly 600,-000 persons are treated yearly; 1.5 million receive outpatient care.

The Veterans Administration conducts more than 7,000 medical research projects investigating cancer, heart, and blood diseases, geriatric ailments, mental illness, and the spectrum of human dis-

The third largest ordinary life insurance enterprise in the nation is conducted by VA. More than

6 million policies provide more

than \$42 billion in protection. VA stands behind nearly 6 million home loans worth nearly \$55 billion. Every fifth home started since the end of World War II

was financed by a GI loan. VA supplied the financial assistance for the largest program of mass adult education the world has evern seen. The veterans alumni group numbers 11 million, including 460,000 engineers, 360,000 teachers, 130,000 doctors, dentists and nurses and 150,000 scientists.

THESE STATISTICS on service and rewards for service, while always impressive, bear a renewed significance for a people so recently - and really stillthreatened with a renewal of world conflict. Ever since World War II, 1 out

has served in the armed forces. Perhaps the very commonness of the experience has kept veterans from forming a dangerous political faction. About a fourth of the nation's

of every 5 persons 18 or older

veterans belong to one or more of some 300 active veterans organizations.

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Firms To Get House Solicitation Set

Twenty - eight West Virginia members of the East Liverpool Chamber of Commerce have been notified of a meeting Friday, Nov. 16, in Wheeling in which representatives of 12 government agencies will consult with businessmen curement and financing.

ence on Community Development. The conference will be held from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. in the Wheeling Elks Club auditorium.

Joining in sponsoring the session are the West Virginia Bankers Association and the Small Business Administration.

The meeting will center on SBA financial assistance; development company loans; contracting with the federal government and surplus property sales.

The Chamber explained no speeches are scheduled. The agencies will hold individual, private conferences with business people and give pertinent advice and information, it said.

The Chamber mailed letters explaining the meeting to 28 members in West Virginia, along with a brochure listing the program and the participating agencies. Similar conferences will be held

Wednesday in Charleston and

Thursday in Huntington. The other participating agencies include: The Defense General Supply Center in Richmond, Va.; the Air Force; the Philadelphia Ordnance District, which has a branch in Pittsburgh; the Army Transportation Research Command at Ft. Eustis, Va.; the U. S.

Department of Commerce. The Internal Revenue Service; the General Services Administration; the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; the National Park Service, a part of the Department of the Interior; the Charleston and Wheeling Area Redevelopment Administrations. and the West Virginia Department

New York Firm Cited By U.S. On Sex Hormone

NEW YORK (AP)—The Justice Department has accused a New York firm of distributing food and drug products contaminated by a powerful sex hormone harmful to young boys and girls.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said the hormone can cause feminization in young boys and early internal physiological development in young girls.

The Justice Department action was taken in Brooklyn federal court Thursday against Nysco Laboratories Inc., manufacturer of pharmaceuticals in Long Island City, Queens. Among the items it produces are dietary food supplements, prescription drugs, antihistamine tablets and tablets for acid stomach.

The government said some products were adulterated with the hormone diethylstilbestrol by failure to clean machinery properly after producing batches of the hormone.

Shippingport Dance To Be Held Saturday

A public round and square dance will be held Saturday from 9 to midnight at the Shippingport Community Building with proceeds to go to the Shippingport Hotstove League baseball teams. Bill Burris and His Boys will furnish the music

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Poole of East Liverpool visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hayward and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. David Green and Mr. and Mrs. William Green and children spent the weekend at Sinnamahoning

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WELLSVILLE, OHIO

Federal Data 40 Receive Instructions On Contracts For Mental Health Drive

A drive to obtain funds for a A total of \$22,000 is being sought mental health clinic at Lisbon be- by the Columbiana County Men- Volunteers in the St. Clair Plans are being completed for gan to move into high gear to- tal Health Association to be Township drive, headed by Mrs. campaigns at Wellsville, Lisbon, day as volunteer workers prepar- matched by some \$40,000 in state R. J. Schiff, have already begun East Palestine, Salineville, Saed for the opening of a house-funds to establish the clinic. and industrialists on federal pro-

About 40 leaders in the city chologist, along with a trained work in the Calcutta area. drive attended a briefing Thurs- staff, would provide professional At last night's session, Mrs. J. day is 20, while her bridegroom The invitation was relayed to day night at which Miss Luella help for adults and young people Donald Thompson, president of is 23. the 28 through the Chamber here, Thompson, chairman, reminded in the county with emotional or the county association, spoke solicitors that the contributions mental problems. ing by the Wheeling Area Conferwill be used entirely within CoJudge Louis Tobin, campaign county, and pointed out there are we eat every day in the form of Members are to bring articles

lumbiana County. chairman, has declared the use no adequate facilities or trained crystals.

of such a clinic would reduce the professionals to aid adults in need. Attorney To Discuss delinquency, divorces and crime. early care.

canvass next week to meet the coin containers for use in the sol-East Liverpool goal of \$8,000.

solicitations in their neighbor- lem and other parts of the county.

on mental health problems in the Sugar and salt are two items Church.

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number of mentally troubled peo- She cited various cases which ple sent to institutions, would curb have ended up in courts or in Wills For Unity Group domestic problems and help avoid institutions because of lack of LISBON - "Making of Wills"

workers will launch a citywide leaflets, identification tags and sive Homemakers Demonstration

The average American bride to-

will be discussed by an attorney An estimated 400 volunteer The drive captains received when the Unity Township Progress Group meets Thursday at the East Palestine Savings & Loan Association's social rooms at 1:30 p. m

Atty. D. Barry Dickson will be the guest speaker. Plans will be made for the Christmas coverdish

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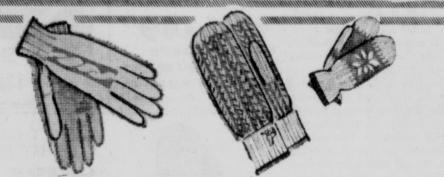
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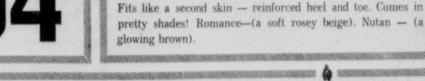
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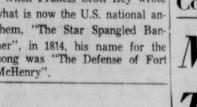
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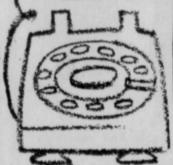
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Council Gets Report

Midland Income Tax Hits \$27,961

ing on Midland Ave.

On a motion by Councilman Jo-

of the project, estimated at about

MRS. C. K. O'Hara, secretary,

reported that the patrolman eligi-

bility list expires Nov. 17. Coun-

cil turned the matter over to the

borough Police Commission. The

band by next August. A motion

ment for Civil Defense.

Vinovich said the next Council

Appointed was Mrs. Martha

Hapach. Mrs. Billie Martin, pres-

Mrs. Mary Stoneburner was

Lunch was served by the host-

Beaver County Vote

were Barbara Zapsic of Midland,

Cronin, both of Monaca.

elections director.

Lead, South Dakota.

ident, conducted business.

for Christmas.

mas party.

County

Rudolph Presutti, chief clerk of cated near a pole. Formerly the the Midland Income Tax Bureau, borough paid for lighting when reported to Borough Council the decorations were on string-Thursday night that \$27,961.78 has ers across the main street. been deposited for the period Aug. JUST A 12, when the 1 per cent tax went into effect, to Sept. 30. into effect, to Sept. 30.

He said 28 delinquent accounts already been placed on a pole PHONE CALL He said 28 delinquent accounts already been placed on a pole have been warned that warrants near Crucible's Rem-Cru Buildwill be issued if not collected in the next 30 days.

He said \$27,427.68 from resi- seph D'Alesio, service, streets, dents includes \$26,113.23 paid by sewers and lights chairman, Coun-Crucible Steel Co. employes. cil authorized repair of curbing Presutti said most of the on both sides of 9th St. in the amount is from non - residents vicinity of the Crucible mill hosfrom Ohio and Pennsylvania. pital. Steebner will be in charge

HE SAID THE company will be able to give the amount for resident and non-resident employes for the fourth quarter, which

Of the total amount, \$534.10 is call Central Federal known to be non-resident. Savings and Loan of Councilman Lester Trainer,

list is renewed every year or so Wellsville and tell them chairman of traffic and housing, in case there is an opening on you would like to trans- reported that on pay days, mill the police force. fer your savings ac- employes driving west on Midcount (from anywhere land Ave. may make a left turn burgh electronics firm offered in the country!) to Cen- at the 6th St. intersection to the Crucible parking lot, so as to reach the bank. Federal your savings

He said a street department cone, placed in the center of the street about a hundred feet east of the intersecetion, will carry a sign banning a left turn into the drive- ards, the borough's police radio at in bank of the Beaver Trust Co.

was made to refer the matter to THE REQUEST of the Chamcommittee study for recommenber of Commerce for the annual Your account at Central Christmas parade Nov. 23 was Federal is insured up approved, along with a fire truck to carry Santa and for use of the fire station for distribution of tube type, might be \$3,000 or, if Plans were completed for a pub- March 20-23 in Charleston. treats. Councilman Raymond Pre- transistorized, up to \$3,600. Fifty lic spaghetti dinner Nov. 17 from sutti made the motion.

Council also decided to go along obtained through the Office of Ci- Hall. with the Chamber's request for help in putting up brackets for rough would also use the equip- Goodwin. new Christmas decorations on

The request was presented by Paul McGeehan, acting secretary for the Chamber. William Vi- year and had guaranteed. novich, Council president, said the brackets could be put up by meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. street department employes un- 21, since the regular meeting der the supervision of R. E. Stee- would fall on Thanksgiving. ner, borough engineer, and Matt Borough officers' reports were Brozic, street foreman.

McGEEHAN explained Crucible s donating the brackets with 48 Panhandle BPW to be erected to hold live trees. The trees will be nearly five feet Picks Civic Aide tall with a set of 25 bulbs.

Electricity will be supplied by the merchant whose store is lo

Officers Cite

A Scioto County man went to jail early today on two charges after an officer discovered him driving the wrong way on the one-day section of E. 6th St.

ed Orval L. Newman of Rarden at 2:59 a. m. for driving west on the east-bound stretch of E. 6th. After an investigation, he charged the motorist with driving The new decorations will be while under the influence of alerected from 4th to 9th St. on cohol and driving without an op-Midland Ave. One bracket has erator's permit.

Arraigned this morning before Municipal Judge Samuel M. Cher-High School June 12. toff, Newman requested an opportunity to obtain counsel, so his to junior high centers in 1963, hearing was continued until Tues-

The defendant did not enter a plea to either charge. The judge set his bond at \$500 and said it will apply to both charges.

29, of Baltimore was fined \$10 there for upper grades. and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of passing over a double yellow line. He was cited at 7:15 this morning on Route 7 by the State Highway Patrol.

Hookstown Fire Unit Airs Plans help in drawing up any specifica- To Buy Property

tions the borough might need for A lengthy discussion on purasking bids for new police radio chasing property for the Hookstown fire department was held According to new Federal Comat the meeting of the volunteer munications Commission standfire department Thursday night the station. must go to a narrow frequency

However, no action was taken. William Laughlin, president, pre-

The department also is receiving bids for a portable water COST OF new radio equipment, pump.

per cent matching funds may be 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Grange thorized to perform at half-time

601 Main, Wellsville light poles in the business district

Steebner reported the Stanley turned to Maracaibo, Venezuela, after a visit with his mother, concert at the Weirton Heights placed several trees which died Mrs. George W. Dawson. His shopping plaza Nov. 23. The Junafter the firm planted them last wife has remained for an extend- ior High band will also appear

Bettis Eyes Charges In Hanoverton Probe

HANOVERTON - Atty. Waraccepted and bills were ordered venile burglaries.

Civic Organization was named at studying transcripts of a Juvenile California (Pa.) State College, and a meeting of the Panhandle Busi- Court case involving two boys, 13 Cyril Andrew Macosko, elementness & Professional Women's Club and 8, involved in thefts in the sday night at the home of village, and plans to confer shortly with Mayor Howard Hart and Mrs. Louise May of Louella Ave., Constable Roy Painter.

The attorney said he expects charges to be filed by Monday. The investigation stemmed from a meeting of Council last Friday night at which 200 townspeople named to purchase the candy and requested a probe into recent burnuts to be sold as a club project glaries.

Reorganization Slated ess. Next meeting is Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Martin of By County Fair Board

Lincoln Ave., Newell. Plans will LISBON - The annual reorbe made for the annual Christganizational meeting of the Columbiana County Agriculture Society will be held Nov. 17 at the 6 Appointed To Count Hanoverton American Legion Hall, with a dinner at 6 p.m., according to William Maple of Six women were sworn in at Kensington, president, of the Fair noon today to begin the official Board.

tabulation of returns in Tues- Wives and friends will be day's general election in Beaver guests. The dinner will be served by the auxiliary of the legion.

Named to the Official Recount Board by county commissioners Mayors Skip Meeting Lucy Cellini and Mary Lara, With Only 2 Present

both of Beaver Falls, Olive Smi- LISBON - Only two members lek of North Sewickley Township, of the Columbiana County Mayors and Thelma Freed and Minnie Association appeared at the Village Hall Thursday evening for They will work under the di- their scheduled monthly meeting rection of William Smith, county so none was held.

Mayor Dean Stockman and Mayor Ernest Phillips of Summit-The largest gold mine in Am- ville showed up. erica is located near the town of Next scheduled meeting is Dec.

6 at the hall.

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Board Selects Dates

Scioto Driver Commencement For 3 Hancock Schools Set

Patrolman Robert B. Pyle halt- for three Hancock County high lege schools scheduled to graduate Mrs. Steve Psaroudis of Weirtheir final senior classes next ton was hired as an instructional spring when the County Board of aide for Broadview. Mrs. Faye Education met Thursday night in Wagaman of Pughtown was grant-New Cumberland.

> Diplomas will be presented sen- Dr. W. Dale Williams, presiiors of New Cumberland High dent, presided. Next meeting is School June 10, Wells High School Nov. 26.

The buildings will be converted with the upper grades to be consolidated in a new school under construction in Pughtown.

The board also set June 13 for commencement for Weir High School in Weirton. A new build-Meanwhile, Leonard C. Rera, ing is also under construction

> In other business, the Wells High School and Chester High School bands were authorized to participate in East Liverpool's annual Christmas Parade Nov. 23. The New Cumberland band was given permission to appear in a Veterans' Day program in the county seat Sunday afternoon at 2, sponsored by the auxiliary of the VFW Post.

There will be no school for county pupils Monday because of the Veterans' Day holiday, nor Nov. 16 which is to be "Conference Day" in connection with American Education Week observance. Parents may visit the buildings to confer with teachers.

John Larry Clark, band director of Wells High School of Newell was authorized to attend a national convention of the Southern Division of Music Educators

The Weir High band was auof the Wheeling Ironmen football vil Defense Mobilization if the bo- Lunch was served by James game Sunday, in an auto parade in Steubenville Thursday, at George W. Dawson Jr. has re- a Christmas parade in Wheeling

in the Wheeling Christmas par-

The Board employed four new teachers and one instructional

Hired are Samuel Cogar of ren Bettis, solicitor for the vil- Glenville State Teachers College, lage, said today he expects char- who began work Monday as physges to be filed in connection with ics, chemistry, biology and genan investigation of an adult re- eral science teacher at Weir portedly linked with recent ju- High; Michael E. Tehi, industrial arts, and his wife, Mrs. Beatrice A representative to the Newell Atty. Bettis said he has been L. Tehi, mathematics, both of

Commencement dates were set arv, of West Liberty State Col-

The "Acts of the Apostles" the Bible was written by Luke

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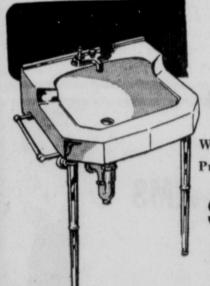
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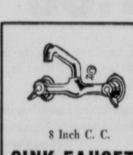
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Deaths and Funerals

Crucible Civil **Engineer Dies**

Benton B. Neely, 63, of Beaver, civil engineer at the Midland Works of the Crucible Steel Co. for 26 years, died Thursday at Mrs. Ruth Brown Hospital after an illness of sev- Thompson Ave., died Thursday at Mrs. Alma Feth of Salineville, sored by the group.

He was born Feb. 15, 1899, in a brief illness. She was 49. Beaver. He was a former health officer for Midland. He belonged to the Rochester Elks Lodge 283.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Edna B. Neely of Midland; two daugh-Frances McCoy of Pittsburgh, a granddaughter. Mrs. Stella Scheidmantel of Ro- Services will be held Saturday chester and Mrs. Ethlyn Faris at 2 p.m. at the Dawson Funeral home any time. The MacLean Fuof Norwalk and two grandchil- Home by the Rev. M. Rudolph neral Home in Wellsville is in

Services will be held Sunday at ed Presbyterian Church. 2:30 p. m. at the Cannon Funeral Home in Midland by the Rev.

Friends may call at the funeral William C. Weekley William Cropmer Woolsey Jack H. Barton, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church Mrs. William Davis of Rochester. Private burial will follow at Beaver Cemetery.

home anytime.

Mrs. Ella Uselton

Mrs. Ella T. Uselton, 910 Railroad St., widow of Milton M. Uselton, was dead on arrival this morning at 1:15 at City Hospital, after she became ill earlier at her home. She was 81.

Mrs. Uselton was born June 9, 1881, in East Liverpool to Harry Thomas and Nancy Dray Thomas and spent her lifetime here. Her husband died Dec. 12, 1955.

She is survived by three sons, Charles Uselton of East Liverpool, Virgil L. Uselton of Steubenville and Donald Uselton of Wellsville; a daughter, Mrs. Mae Schooley at home; a half-brother, Banjamin Barker of St. Cloud Fla.; a half-sister, Mrs. Lillian Patton of Columbus, and 17 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchil-

Services will be held Monday SUMMITVILLE - Mrs. Erma at 2 p.m. at the Martin Funeral O. Brown, 75, of Millport, wife of Home by the Rev. William A. Ralph R. Brown, died Thursday Hewitt, pastor of the Wellsville at 2 p. m. at the Bel-Air Nursing Dr. Edward Gretchen of Weir-Central Methodist Church. Buri- Home in Alliance after an illness ton was named chairman of a al will be in the Calcutta United of five years. She was a patient steering committee making plans Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and evening.

R. Frank Conkle

R. Frank (Dutch) Conkle, 76, da Presbyterian Church. of Hookstown, a retired well drillwith a heart condition.

He was born in Hookstown Feb. R. D. time. He was a member of the 2:30 p. m. at the Maple Funeral Service has said that everyone Hookstown United Presbyterian Home in Kensington by the Rev. should obtain the Sabin vaccine Church and the Grange.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Erma the church cemetery. Urista of Beaver Falls, and sev-

eral nephews and nieces. Services will be held Sunday at evening.

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afternoon and evening.

Minta Huston Moninger.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. grandchildren. ters, Mrs. Virginia Moran of To-Saundra Raub of Erie; a brother, ronto and Mrs. Marjorie Vohar of W. Harvey Moninger of Louis- ily home Monday at 1:30 p. m. tion Week to be observed in Han-Midland; four sisters, Miss S. ville, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. William by the Rev. H. Dean McElroy. Laurene Neely of Beaver, Mrs. E. Pickin of East Liverpool, and Burial will be in Springhill Ceme-

tery, Wellsville.

charge of arrangements.

Friends may call at the family

William Crommer Weekley, 401 Broadway, Wellsville, a retired

employe of the Pennsylvania Rail-

He was born in Sandyville, W

McDevitt and Mrs. Ruth McCoy,

Wellsville is arranging services.

Hancock Sets

Mass Polio

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for Hancock County to participate

not been set, although the first

ceive the Sabin vaccine for an ef-

fective polio elimination program.

may be administered in the coun-

ty in late January.

pital Thursday.

Type II of the Sabin vaccine

The Marland Heights Pharm-

central depot for the vaccine dur-

A Wellsville area girl injured

on storm door glass was among

four persons treated at City Hos-

Holly Ann Heckathorn, 4, daugh-

tero of Robert Heckathorn, 1363

Hillcrest Rd., Wellsville, suffered

a laceration of the left wrist when

her hand broke through a storm-

Bryan Kays, 5, son of Robert

Kays, 427 Prospect St., received

a cut of the scalp in a fall from

Maxine Heiney, 5, daughter of

Miller, pastor of the Trinity Unit-

Mrs. Helen Davis, 36, of Clew- road YMCA at Canton, died this iston, Fla., formerly of East Liv. morning at 10 at City Hospital, Friends may call at the funeral erpool, died today at 5:15 a.m. in where he had been a patient for a hospital there after a lingering a week. He was 87.

She was born in East Liverpool Va., to Levi Weekley and Jane Jan. 9, 1926 to Mrs. Stella Skales- Bates Weekley. He retired about ki, 316 Grant St., and the late five years ago. Stephen Skaleski. Mrs. Davis left He leaves three sons, Ott C. here about 17 years ago and was Weekley, Paul Weekley and Rex a member of a Catholic Church C. Weekley, all of Wellsville; and its Altar and Rosary Society three daughters, Mrs. Gladys E. in Clewiston.

Besides her mother, survivors both of Wellsville, and Mrs. Georg include her husband, Dr. William ia Krause of Akron; a step-daugh-C. Davis, and three children, ter, Mrs. Bertha Rennecker of Mike Davis, Diane Davis and Su- Columbus; two brothers, N. L. san Davis, all at home; two bro- Weekley of Williamstown, W. Va., thers, William G. Skaleski of East and McKinley Weekley of Sandy-Liverpool and Dan Skaleski of ville, and a sister, Mrs. Rosa Fairless Hills, Pa., and a sister, Waskey of Sandyville. Mrs. Stella Smith of East Liver- The MacLean Funeral Home in

Services will be held Tuesday morning in Clewiston, with burial

Mrs. Ralph Brown

She was born in Franklin Town- in a mass oral polio vaccine proship July 26, 1887, to Wilson Hull gram at a meeting Thursday night and Flora McBane Hull, and re- in Weirton. sided in this area her lifetime. The places and times for clin She was a member of the Bethes- ics using the Sabin vaccine have

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. vaccine will be offered Sunday er, died suddenly this morning at James Macklin of Alliance; Dec. 2, with six other Ohio 5:30 at the Providence Hospital in three brothers, George Hull of Al- Valley counties participating. Beaver Falls. He had been ailing liance, Mervin Hull of Sebring and with a heart condition.

The committee said the oral vaccine will be administered by

adding three drops to a cube of 4, 1886, and resided there his life- Services will be held Sunday at sugar. The U. S. Public Health Boyd S. Burd. Burial will be in regardless of wehther they received injections of the Salk vac-

Friends may call at the funeral cine, administered by needle. home Saturday afternoon and The federal agency added that at least 80 per cent of the county's 39,500 residents must re-

Frank B. Conlin

SALINEVILLE - Frank B. Conlin, 123 High St., died Thursday at 9:20 a.m. in his home following a lengthy illness. He was

Born May 9, 1885 in Cleveland, acy in Weirton will be used as a ne resided here for 75 years and was a retired trackman from the ing the program, the committee Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

He was a son of Thomas Conlin and Catherine Conlin and was a Child Cuts Wrist member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus On Glass In Door and the Holy Name Society. Survivors include a son, Har-

old Conlin at home. Services will be held Monday morning at 9 at the church by Fr. Wallace Kosin. Burial will be

in St. Patrick's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kerr Funeral Home Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and evening. The Rosary will be recited Sunday night at 8 at the funeral

Earl T. Williams

Earl T. Williams, 68, of Iron- Harold Heiney, 607 E. 3rd St., sufdale, a retired restaurant oper- fered a laceration of the left foot ator, died Thursday at 10:10 p. m. on a piece of glass. at City Hospital after suffering a Mrs. Juanita Reed, 466 Mulberheart attack earlier at his home. ry St., was treated for abrasions

He was born May 11, 1894, in of the forehead and a cut of the Irondale to William E. Williams eyebrow received in a fall at

IRONDALE - Miss Joan Rus executive secretarial course.

To the VOTERS of

My sincere and deep-felt thanks to each and everyone who voted for and supported me in Tuesday's Election. My congratulations to James Boyd and best wishes for a very successful

Thanks Again (Paid Political Advertisement)

B. Clifford Williams at home; two Friends may call at the funeral sons, William E. Williams of Mashome after 7 tonight and Saturday sillon and Thomas B. Williams of School Association of Chester Wednesday afternoon at the Toledo; seven daughters, Mrs. Thursday night authorized conschool, and a Conference Day tributions of \$25 each to the Hanwill be held Nov. 16 for parents lott Hogue, both of Irondale, Mrs. | cock County Retarded Children's to visit with teachers. Kathleen Griffith and Mrs. Sarah Council and a blue and gold din-Plans were made to sell candy Methodist Churches.

7:10 p.m. at City Hospital after Mrs. Alta Davis of Torrance, Forty attended the meeting at The attendance prize was won Calif., and Mrs. Violet Heffner which Miss Nancy Psaroudis of by the fourth grade taught by Dec. 18 at the Lisbon church She was born here, daughter of of Massillon; a foster sister, Mrs. Weirton, intermediate supervisor Miss Allison. Refreshments were with the Rev. Warren Bentzinger, the late Harvey Moninger and Ruth Morris of Alexandria, Va., for the county schools, spoke on served by Mrs. Raymond Regis- chaplain of St. Luke's Hospital and 32 grandchildren and 12 great- her work.

She also urged parents to visit Mrs. Richard Milner, president, swering the Call for Help." Services will be held at the fam- schools during American Educa- was in charge. Next meeting is The fourth session will be held

2 p. m. at the Welch Funeral and Mollie McLain Williams. He Home in Hookstown by the Rev. retired five years ago. He attendcock starting Monday. She was Elkton Missions

Miss Helen Allison, principal,

10:45 a. m. at Rochester General
Mrs. Ruth M. Brown, 419 Crist, both of Salineville R. D., ner for Cub Scout Pack 25 spon- as a fund-raising project starting
His topic will be "Eyes That

ter and committee.

School Continues

The Rev. John Myers of the Society for the Blind at Youngstown will speak at the second public meeting of the School of Missions Sunday night at 8 at the Elkton Methodist Church, sponsored by the Elkton and Lisbon

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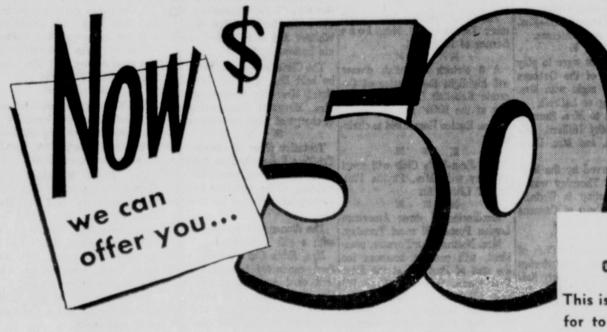
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of the engagement of Miss Nancy cast. A group discussion followed. in play. to William Denver Wetzel, son of Sneddon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wetzel, 250 Moore St.

erpool High School. The bride of the City Market Building, will Parsons and Mrs. Doris Calhoun elect is a graduate of Mt. Union end Saturday. College and is on the faculty of Mrs. Brokaw, Miss Allison and Next meeting is Nov. 21 with Westgate Junior High School.

Her fiance was graduated from chairman for the general meetthe National Institute of Dry ing Monday at the church. Cleaning at Silver Spring, Md., and is associated with the Patter- Christmas Booth for the bazaar terie Club Wednesday with Mrs. son-Wetzel Cleaners.

A December wedding is plan-

manager of the Ohio Bell Tele- ess. Mrs. John L. Clark was a sociate hostess. phone Co., was guest speaker at guest. the meeting of the Child Study The group will join with the Pelini of Harding Ave.

He screened slides of the "Tel- church. star" satellite. A question - and answer period followed.

Mrs. Paul Davis, president, con- Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Wilducted business. Mrs. Robert liam L. Smith of Skyview Dr. Mrs. Pelini the financial report. gram chairman.

Notes of thanks were read from the Child Counseling Center and The Loyal Workers Class of the Wedgewood are associate hostess-Mrs. Frank C. Dawson. Mrs. Wil- First Church of Christ will meet liam Hocking and Mrs. Donald Tuesday in the social rooms. Thompson, chairmen of the wel- Mrs. Doris Marshall and Mrs. fare committee, announced cloth- Lois Hohmann are hostesses. ing and food are being collected for the needy family Christmas Two tables of 500 were in play project.

Mrs. Davis reported on the re- Club Wednesday night with Mrs. cent meeting of the City Federa- Dean Emmerling of LaCroft. tion of Women's Clubs, announc- Trophies went to Mrs. Emmering the flower basket project for ling, Mrs. Dorothy Hilliard, who city beautification and the annual also won travel, and Mrs. Doro- man. play planned for spring. The thy Glenn. group voted to pay the federation | Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Doris Thornley was a

Refreshments were served 21 by guest. Next meeting is Wednesthe hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wil- day with Mrs. Glenn of Cannons liam Gaston and Mrs. William Mills. Pomeroy. Sterling candelabra and a floral arrangement highlighted The Pairs and Spares Club of the buffet table where Mrs. Davis the Grace United Presbyterian poured at the ironstone service. | Church will hold a toy party Sat-

Guests will be invited to the urday at the home of Mrs. Jomeeting Dec. 4 at the Smith & seph Blankenship of Pennsylvan-Phillips Co. store when Miss Betsy ia Ave. Guests are invited. will give a cooking demonstration. projects.

the First Baptist Church Tuesday Church Monday with Mrs. Marilis regent. night in the social rooms.

ham and Mrs. Jackie Pearce. sion studies. Mrs. Edythe Kittridge dedicated the display of the work.

Mrs. Arzelia Green conducted fund and the Korean children's sack lunch will follow. worship on "Love Is the Golden milk fund were allotted at the Door." Mrs. Edythe Kittridge ac- meeting of the Loyal Workers The Double-L Bridge Club will companied group singing. Mrs. Class of the Orchard Grove Commeet Tuesday with Mrs. Frances Mrs. Amy Watson, vice president were discussed for a minstrel in Oscar Stewart was leader. It was

Mrs. Pearce, president, presid- day night with Mrs. Alma Hunt ed for business. The group is of St. Clair Ave. collecting discarded eyeglasses for Fred Pollock, president, presi Burma and redeemable coupons ed for business. Reports were Apples Corners. for the Campbell Christian Cen- heard from Mrs. Homer Richev. ter at Youngstown.

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try Club. sey and Mrs. Robert Bernstorf, first; Mrs. Mary Rahter and Mrs. Carl McCutcheon, second, and Mrs. Arthur Cloran and Mrs. R. J. Schiff, and Mrs. T. H. Kashuba and Mrs. Don Schreckengost, third.

The group will play again next Wednesday.

Articles for the Cleveland Home for the Aged will be brought to the 6 o'clock coverdish dinner meeting of the Elizabeth Fleming Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church Monday in the social rooms.

The M. and S. Club will meet Tuesday with Miss Mae Miller of Buckeye Ave., Wellsville.

Plans for the Christmas party were discussed at the meeting of the Lucky Eight Club Wednesday night with Mrs. Barbarra May of Princeton Ave.

The dinner will be held Dec 8 at the Youngstown Smorgasbord.

Prizes at two tables of 500 went to Mrs. Bernice Neer, Mrs. Fay Roberts, Mrs. Grace Woessner and Mrs. Beverly Langer, a guest, who won travel.

Lunch was served by the hostess. Next meeting is Dec. 5 with Mrs. Joyce Chamberlain of Oak-

E E E Mrs. Harry Hicks presented a playlet, "The National Council of Churches," for the meeting of the Deborah Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon with Miss Ann Allison of Broadview Circle. Mrs. G. William Brokaw and

Henry Gruen and Rev. and Mrs. Stilts were guests. A coverdish dinner will be held Dec. 4 at the church.

Mrs. Donna Cain entertained the UNI Club Wednesday night

and the late Clarence A. Howell, Church" were conducted by Mrs. Jean Grafton. Mrs. Kitti Wilson received a belated birthday anni-Mrs. William Belaney, circle versary gift from her secret pal. chairman, presided for business. Refreshments were served, Mrs. They are graduates of East Liv- The rummage sale, in the rear Carmella Steff, Mrs. Roxanna were guests.

Mrs. Sneddon were named social Mrs. Wilson of Avondale St.

A "country store auction" will The group will sponsor the feature the meeting of the Co-Nov. 29. It will include ornaments, Charles R. Waggoner of McKinnon Ave.

Dessert - luncheon was served Mrs. Reid Calcott will present by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. the program on "Creative Cook-Donald Honicky, commercial William Belaney, associate host- ing." Mrs. Lawrence Todd is as-

Bible verses beginning with Club Tuesday night with Mrs. Carl other circles for a Christmas cov- "T" will be brought by members erdish dinner Dec. 10 at the to the meeting of the Dorcas Circle of the WSCS of the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Church The Colonial Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Mae Mankin of Oakland Ave.

Mrs. Lillian Smith has devo- buds and carnations. McDaniel read the minutes and Mrs. Richard Beatty is pro- tions and Mrs. Virginia Heddleston, the program. Mrs. Clara Wedgewood and Miss Helen of New Cumberland, a guest, and Calhoun assisted the hostess in ate Christmas trees at the Fox

> The Good Neighbor Society will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Ione Barnes of Ravine St.

6 o'clock coverdish dinner for the meeting of the Gabbers ramic Rebekah Lodge 286 Tuesday at the IOOF Temple.

Mrs. Eunice Hogenfield is chair-

The Jic-n-Jac's Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Phyllis Phillips of Lisbon St. 36 - 56 36

Auxiliaries of three American tion. Mrs. Norma Jean Poynter, pres- with a gift exchange. unit will have Mrs. Linda Rudy, Vera Hendricks, ill at home. The Post 4 group will meet in exchange will be held Nov. 28. party will follow. Bell of the Ohio Valley Gas Co. Proceeds will go to Christmas the Siff Building with Mrs. Helen Jones, president, presiding.

190 Kittridge for the meeting of the meeting of the Martha Circle of Tuesday at St. Aloysius Parochi- ating a filling station. Ann Judson Missionary Society of the Grace United Presbyterian al School Hall. Miss Helen Auld

lyn Cowan of Longvue Heights. She was assisted by Mrs. Es- Miss Mary Phinn and Mrs. Pat Officers will be elected at the Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288 ther Hadfield, Mrs. Gladys Dur- Swan have the Bible and mis- all-day sewing session of the Calcutta WCTU Tuesday with Mrs. Ina Pugh of the Sprucevale Rd.

Agnes Kittridge led prayer calls. munity Methodist Church Tues- Taylor of Sherwood Ave.

The Circle 9 Club will meet

secretary, and Mrs. Rose Frontz, A poem dedicated to the late Mrs. Wilda Boyce received and treasurer. Cards were signed for Mrs. Mary Blazer was read by Mrs. Jane Pretty at the meeting Refreshments were served 24 by The president conducted devo- of the "53" Club Tuesday night Mrs. Edith Rodenhausen, Mrs. tions, reading Scripture from with Mrs. Maude Burson of

Next meeting is Dec. 4 at the er" (Peale). Mrs. Pearl Hull read Mrs. Elizabeth Czech, presia poem, "Talent and Treasures." dent, presided for business. Dues The Rev. John Stilts, pastor, of- were paid in response to roll call. Mrs. Blanche Wilkinson was rethe Duplicate Bridge Group met Mrs. Stilts conducted a Bible ported ill. Household articles were

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Refreshments were served by Games were won by Mrs. Ro-Winners were Mrs. Collin Kin- the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Min- berta Yonz, Mrs. Ethel Mulligan

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nie Decker, Mrs. Harry Myers Miss Patricia McDowell, Guy H. Hartman Are Wed be picked up by contacting Mrs. Sophie Fistel, Mrs. Betty Stoffel

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in-law of the bridegroom, was at the home of her parents, Mr. best man. and Mrs. James McDowell of the Old Salineville Rd Welleville bride's home. The buffet table Dec. 5. A \$1 Christmas exchange at Meade's Restaurant in Wells- Old Salineville Rd., Wellsville, was covered with white linen and coverdish will highlight the Names for a Christmas gift ex-Announcement has been made Mrs. Harold Sneddon were the ville with two tables of canasta Miss Patricia McDowell became centered with a three-tier wedthe bride of Guy H. Hartman, ding cake topped by a miniature will be Mrs. Peggy Ewing, Mrs. ing of the Skat-ettes Club Wed-Louise Howell, daughter of Mrs. Devotions from "The Upper Prize winners were Mrs. Sue son of Mrs. Glenn Hartman of bridal couple Florence Howell, 823 Avondale St., Room" on "Strengthening the Reed, Mrs. June McCoy and Mrs. Glenn Hartman of White lighted tapers, surround- Nelson and Mrs. Edna Thompson. Thornberry of Midland.

Toledo and the late Mrs. Hart- White lighted tapers, surround- Nelson and Mrs. Edna Thompson. Thornberry of Midland. ed by orange blossoms, and a

> tions by the Rev. Wilbur Beaver ter. Vicki, Mrs. Lawrence Rose- be held Nov. 20. of the Glendale Church of the berry and Miss Christine Orosz.

hat was of satin on a cage veil. great-grandfather, Charles Mont-Her only jewelry was tiny seed gomery, his daughter, Mrs. Edna pearl earrings, a gift of the bride- McDowell, her son, James Mcgroom. Her corsage was of or Dowell, his son, Mike McDowell, chids and stephanotis.

and his son, Jimmie. Her bridesmaid, Miss Barbara The couple left for an undis-Rodell, a former classmate at the closed honeymoon destination. City Hospital School of Nursing, The bride was graduated from was attired in a two-piece rose Wellsville High School in 1958 and satin brocaded dress and her the hospital school of nursing in corsage was pink rosebuds and 1961 and is a registered nurse white carnations.

The bride's mother wore beige tal in Columbus. wool jersey and the bridegroom's The bridegroom, a graduate of

Mrs. Margaret Blankenship.

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A Christmas party will be held chairman for the second in a Whitney and Mrs. Pretty, associ- a \$1 gift exchange. Mrs. Calhoun members and guests Nov. 17 at ate hostesses.

will highlight the meeting of Ce- be held Dec. 4 at the Travelers Beresford at LE. 2-1958. Hotel. Mrs. Kay Blankenship and in charge of table decorations.

> Tri-State Volunteer Fire Auxiliary night in the Jaycee Hall. Association were made at the Mrs. Mabel McConnell was

End home. Glenmoor Post 736 well card was signed for Mrs. Mrs. Mayme Baker, pianist.

Personals

Wellsville Society

of Lincoln Ave. They are:

dent, and Mrs. Helen Bemis, sec- March. played and Miss Olive John had will be the December project. A charge of business. Mrs. Jennie container will be placed at the

employed as special investigator nesday night at the post home. Carl Dennis of Toledo, brother- for the Ohio Liquor Control Board.

Refreshments were served 10 by McKees Rocks was a guest. Clara Clendenning, Mrs. Sadie Dec. 3 at Piatt's Tea Room with series of dinners to be served post will be in charge of the program. the post home.

> as president of the auxiliary of used. the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

meeting of the Calcutta group elected vice president; Mrs. Cecil Wednesday night at the fire sta- Kinzel, secretary; Mrs. Sara Hancock, chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Nel- by Mrs. Bertha Sainer, Mrs. Pearl Legion Posts will meet Tuesday. The dinner will be held Dec. 5 son, conductress; Mrs. Sylvia Hubbard and Mrs. Stella Allison Jernigan, warden; Mrs. Leslie at a meeting of the Women's Misident, will conduct business for Mrs. Edna Chamberlain, presi- Drysdale, inner guard; Mrs. Mar- sionary Society Wednesday night the unit of Post 374 at the East dent, conducted business. A get- garet Lewis, outer guard, and at the Free Methodist Church.

president, in charge of business. The Christmas party and gift meeting Dec. 3 and a Christmas Young. Mrs. Hubbard, president,

James F. Starr and children, "Festive Holiday Cooking" was Cindy and Jimmie, who resided the theme of the program pre-"White Cross on Furlough" was Members will bring finished or Court Dunne 937, Catholic on Brightview Dr., have moved sented by Miss Betty Newton of the program topic of Mrs. Edythe unfinished quilt patches to the Daughters of America, will meet to Dallas, Tex., where he is oper- the Ohio Valley Gas Co. when 25 1963 were selected at the annual Lady Elks members met Wed- coverdish dinner planning meetnesday night at the Smith & Philing of the Fairview Farm Wom-

A complete buffet holiday din- the Pughtown Grange Hall. ner was prepared. Business was Dinner was served 16 by Mrs. by Mrs. Elizabeth Officers were elected at a meet- Donaldson, president. Mrs. Ruth Hukill, hostesses. Mrs. John Frey ing of the Past Worthy High Reed was elected corresponding conducted devotions. Mrs. James Contributions to the leprosy It will begin at 10:30 and a Priestess Club Wednesday night secretary, succeeding Mrs. Fran- Cupp and Mrs. Hukill gave at the home of Miss Erla Shipley ces Lowther, who resigned. A \$5 Thanksgiving readings. donation was made to the Christ- The lesson topic was "Aging Mrs. Alma Lowers, president; mas Seal fund and initial plans Is Every Family's Concern." Mrs.

retary-treasurer. Games were Christmas baskets for the needy

Elks Lodge Home for food dona- reported \$4.10 was netted from a Church of the Nazarene will hold tions. Donations may be brought miscellaneous auction sale. to the home anytime or they will Sophie Fistel. Mrs. Betty Stoffel sided. and Miss Aletha Baum will display Christmas centerpieces for and gift exchange will be Dec. 5 decorating when the group meets at the Grange Hall. meeting and the social committee change were drawn at a meet-Mary Jane MacLean, Mrs. Pat nesday night with Mrs. Betty prize at 500 when the GEC Club

crystal punch bowl completed the The double-ring ceremony was setting. Aides were Mrs. Clar- held when Tirzah Rebekah Lodge ich. Lunch was served by the hostperformed before an improvised ence Clark and daughter, Lynn, 370 met Tuesday evening in the ess and Miss Rose Ann Gerace. altar of palms, mums and carna- Mrs. Charles Murray and daugh- IOOF hall. Second nomination will

Business was conducted by Mrs Guests were from Cleveland, Goldie Hawksworth, noble grand. Miss McDowell, who was given Columbus, Toledo, Canton, Rog- Christmas and all-occasion cards in marriage by her father, wore ers and Midland. Among those in are being sold by the ways and white satin brocaded sheath attendance were five generations means committee and proceeds dress with matching jacket. Her in the bride's relationship, her will be used for various projects. A report of the sick was heard.

The charter was draped in memory of the late Mrs. Goldie

> **Chester Society** DeMar Miller EV 7-2721

Miss Sandra Vincent of Weiron the staff of University Hospi- ton, home economist for the Mo nongahela Power Co., screened slides of Christmas decorations at mother, a rose wool dress. Both Toledo High School and of Ohio a meeting of the auxiliary of wore matching corsages of rose- State University, Columbus,, is American Legion Post 121 Wed-

She also listed Christmas recipes. Plans were made to decorserving. Mrs. Irma Vaughn of Nursing Home.

Mrs. Eleanor Huff was named

The Christmas dinner party will For reservations, call Mrs. Anna Lunch was served 18 by Mrs. Beatrice Triner, Mrs. Louise Jolly and Mrs. Lucy Kennedy. Mrs. Margaret Blankenship are Mrs. Zella Quince was retained Thanksgiving decorations were

Mrs. Thelma Merriman, presi-Tentative plans to entertain the men Loyalty Lodge 495 Monday dent, was in charge. The annual Christmas coverdish dinner and gift exchange will be held Dec. 5.

Missionary readings were given

Prayers were given by Mrs. Installation will be held at the Wanda Morris and Mrs. Evelyn read the Scripture and conducted

The group will meet Dec. 5. 393

en's Club Wednesday afternoon in

Chester Minesinger and Mrs Car

Prizes in skat went to Mrs.

First nomination of officers was Thornberry and Mrs. Anita Kuk-Next meeting is Nov. 21 with Amato. Mrs. Kukich of Midland Heights.

The Cradle Roll Mothers of the Hills. The date will be announced.

a get-acquainted meeting for new Mrs. Earl Pugh, president, pre- mothers of the church Friday night at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs.

> Midland Society NE 4-2315 A. J. Nuzzo

Mrs. Arthur Castelli won first met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Toth of 11th St. Two tables were in play.

Other prizes went to Mrs. Paul Doyle and Mrs. Vincent

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Amato of Sunrise





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Star, at installation held Monday Ruth Nicolaus, was soloist. night in the Masonic Temple.

Other officers are Mrs. Ruth

William Rager, marshal; Mrs. a crown. Minnie Perry, organist; Mrs. Lois Yellow chrysanthemums and Kay Porter was commentator Smith, Ada; Mrs. Dolly Harding,

guerite Wilson and George Wil-ton and Powell.

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Mrs. Ilene Dobson and her hus-Bemis as presiding officer, Mrs. 4-H Club Gives band, John Dobson, assumed Betty Stoffel, assisting marshal, their offices as worthy matron escorted the installing officers to Skits At Calcutta Chapter 417, Order of Eastern Andrews, accompanied by Mrs.

Mrs. Eunice Huston, conductress; John Dobson making the presen- gram, "This Is Your Life." Mrs. Mabel Richards, associate tations. A special addenda hon- Jill Myler was narrator for conductress; Mrs. Betty Rager, ored the outgoing worthy matron "Mellerdrammer." Jennifer Jacduring which she was presented obs played several piano selec- ford Weiner and Mrs. Myror

pompons were used as decora- for a style show when the girls Ruth; Miss JoAnn VanDyke, Estions. Lunch was served in the modeled clothing they made as del, Madelon Schlang, Susan Silver and del, Ma ther; Mrs. Jayne Tranter, Mar-diningroom, the tables being dectha; Mrs. Nancy Palmer, Electa; orated with gold fruit sprays, gold Mrs. Janet Ice, warder, and Pearl tapers, and gold sprayed thistles.

Perry, sentinel.

This part of the program was directed by Mrs. Milan Jacobs and Mrs. Earl Broadbent, advisant Mrs. Sam Berman, Mrs. Sam Berman, Mrs. The installing officer, John R. Nicolaus poured and others assist and Mrs. Earl Broadbent, advis- Alpern, Mrs. Sam Berman, Mrs. Liber of Alliance worthy grand ting were Mrs. Geer, Mrs. Clara Ors. patron of the Ohio Grand Chap- Michaels, Mrs. Genevieve Wolf, Mrs. Ruth Palmer, lecturer, Silverberg. ter, was assisted by Mrs. Mar- Mrs. Frances Holcomb, Mrs. Tip- gave a tribute to Veterans Day. Mrs. Michael Turk and Mrs.

er, and John Powell, sentinel. Mrs. Marian Walters, deputy panist. During recess with Mrs. Helen grand matron; grand representa-

Elmun Bemis, associate patron; chapter. Mrs. Betty Rager and Grange Hall. About 40 attended. Schel Rubin, Mrs. Ben Feldman, Mrs. Application of the State of the Mrs. Thelma Miller, treasurer; going worthy matter and ny" in a take-off of the TV pro-

son, marshals; Mrs. Jean Tipton, Among the 215 present were ing, "Love of Country." Mrs. pledge committee consists of Mrs chaplain; Miss Kathryn Johnson, Mrs. Doris Preston of Leesville, Laura Kirkbride offered prayer. Meyer Pearlman, Miss Rebecca conductress; Mrs. Eva McCombs, grand trustee of the Ohio Grand The group sang "Faith of Our Resnick and Mrs. Birnbaum. organist; Mrs. Helen Geer, ward- Chapter and past grand matron; Fathers' with Miss Eells accom-

> for business. Mrs. Barbara ed Thompson reported on the recent public dinner. The bi - monthly county conference set for Tuesday at Fairfield Grange has been postponed to Nov. 20.

Refreshments prepared by Mrs. Mary Catherine Rudibaugh, hostess, were served by the Golden District Deputy

Wright is hostess.

Rotarians At Midland See Film On Sigma 7

Ray Stowitzky, guidance director at Midland High School, show- IOOF Hall. ed a film on the Sigma 7 flight A clerk in the Hancock County at the meeting of the Midland Courthouse, Mrs. Beatty gave a Rotary Club Thursday evening in brief talk about lodge work in the the New Riviera Restaurant.

principal, was program chairman. be the special project in the state. werha gave the invocation.

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asta Game," will feature the

meeting of the East Liverpool and worthy patron of Wellsville their stations and Miss Shirley Grange Meeting night at the B'nai Israel Temple. Several skits were presented by Directed by Mrs. Norman Birn-Liber was presented an honor- the Calcutta Golden Girls 4-H Club baum, former speech-arts teachary membership to the Wellsville at the meeting of Calcutta er of East Liverpool High School, Fitzsimmons, associate matron; chapter. Mrs. Betty Rager and Grange Wednesday night at the the cast will include Mrs. Her-

Mrs. Ann Williamson, secretary; going worthy matron and patron. Karen Eells portrayed "Gran-Solomon, Mrs. Robert Schlang and Alvin Fineman. Portraying "the voices" will be

Mrs. Alfred Bahm, Mrs. Schlang,

In the youth chorus are Mara verman, Audrey Weinbren and

Maurice Newman and Mrs. Al

Mrs. Faye Wright gave a read- Bahm are general chairmen. The

Dessert luncheon will be served at 7:30 o'clock and the program Ellis Wright, master, presided begins at 8. Prizes will be award-

Hostesses are Mrs. Zangwill Kamil, Mrs. Max Nidoff, Mrs. Joseph Sarbin, Mrs. Martin Silverman, Mrs. Milton Gottleib and Mrs. Sanford Weiner.

Next meeting is Nov. 20. Mrs. Talks At Newell Thompson has the program. Mrs. Rebekah Session

Mrs. Mercedes Beatty of New Cumberland, district deputy president, made an official visit to Newell Rebekah Lodge 74 at a meeting Wednesday night in the

state and district, outlining pro-William A. Walters high school jects for the year. Cancer is to

Sal Glorioso, ppresident, con- Mrs. Hallie Welch reported on ducted business and David Sch- the recent 1st District convention in Weirton. Mrs. Helen McClain Next meeting is Thursday eve- was named to the district publicity committee, Mrs. Sadye Knapp as district scrapbook chairman, and Mrs. Florence Phillips was re-elected district treasurer.

Those attending were Mrs Welch, delegate, Mrs. Knapp. Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. McClain, Mrs. Ruth McDowell, Mrs. Gladys Lytton, Mrs. Jennie Raimond, Mrs. Elinor Shaw, Mrs. Jennie Geer, and Mrs. Flossie Whittington, who was appointed as a color bearer.

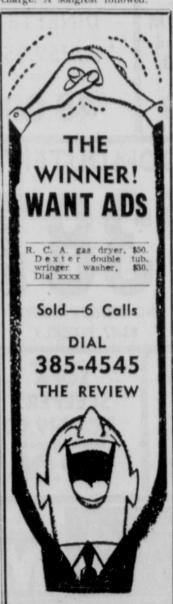
A joint coverdish dinner with Clark Odd Fellows Lodge 447 will be held Nov. 29 at 6 o'clock in the lodge hall. Husbands of Rebekahs and wives of Odd Fellows will be guests. Mrs. Whittington, noble grand, presided. She presented a gift to Mrs. Beatty.

Mrs. Clara McGinty, ways and means chairman, reported a si lent bake sale will be continued until the next meeting Nov. 21. Lunch was served by Mrs. Mc-Dowell, Mrs. McGinty and Mrs.

New Priest Installed In Salineville Church

SALINEVILLE - About 100 attended an installation ceremony for Fr. Wallace W. Kosin, new pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic

Church, Thursday night The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Heid of East Palestine was in charge. Refreshments followed at the Parish Hall with Mrs. Michael Maher, vice president of the Altar and Rosary Society, charge. A songfest followed



Feature Monday style show, "Century of Fashion," eled. Refreshments will be served liable style show, "Century of Fashion," by Mrs. John Duffy and the so-day. A musical comedy, "The Can- have been announced by Mrs. cial committee. Richard Milner, publicity chair-

> Mrs. Charles Dunlevy will be sold at the door. Proceeds will go commentator for the event at 8 to the Christmas project. Mrs. Olive Whiteman will pre-

sent background music at the or-

Miss Nila Jo Bailey, pantomime human face.

artist, will entertain during inter- Writing Expert Dies

Along with current fashions. costumes of the past will be mod- J. Lacy, 67, internationally known eled. Refreshments will be served handwriting expert, died Thurs-

Tickets may be purchased from members as there will be none

p. m. Wednesday at the Elks Club Others on the general committee are Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Mrs. Thomas Shust, Mrs. William Kozel and Mrs. Robert Miller.

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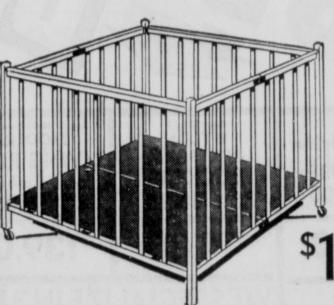
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Mrs. Wetzel Again Heads Lisbon Hospitals Auxiliary

elected president of the Lisbon evening Branch of Salem Hospitals Auxiliary at the meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Arm- son Miller won prizes for bridge. strong of N. Market St.

Also re-elected for 1963 were St. will entertain Nov. 20. Mrs. Donald Hill, vice president; Mrs. Walter Ewing, secretary, and Mrs. Clyde Tschantz, treas-

session when 99 arm slings and 13 surgical sheets were made for the Morgan House. the Salem Central Clinic. The meeting followed.

2 Guests From Salem Mrs. William McKay and Mrs. Robert Rice of the Salem Hospital Auxiliary were guests.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Harvey Everett, Mrs. John Trunick and Mrs. Tschantz.

The Amie Eight Club dined at Shott's Restaurant at Boardman Wednesday evening and later attended the Newport Theater.

Mrs. Tom Mercina of E. Chestnut St. will receive the club Nov.

Social Club Meets

The Lisbon Social Club was entertained by Mrs. Harry Snow of W. Washington St. Wednesday Hiscox. evening. Mrs. Elliott Tuttle was

Prizes for 500 were received by Mrs. Frank Gbur and Mrs. Robert Huffman.

Mrs. Huffman of the Lisbon-Elk- liams, president, presided.

The Past Councilors' Club met Wednesday evening at the D. of sale was given. A. Lodge home with Mrs. Lela Pauline Nicholson hostesses.

Fifteen participated in cards and games. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Virginia Williams, Mrs. high school. Mary Chillik, Mrs. Florence Stacey and Mrs. Sarah Holshue.

Hostesses Named Hostesses for the meeting Nov.

Market St. entertained the Mer- proved. credi Club Wednesday evening.

Prizes for bridge were received by Mrs. Galen Bye, Mrs. Robert exchange were drawn. Leggett and Mrs. Russell Shaw.

Kardenso Club members were chairman.

Mrs. Thomas Wetzel was re-1Jr. of E. High St. Wednesday

Win Bridge Prizes Mrs. Edgar Kirk and Mrs. Fay-Mrs. Alton Peterson of E. High

Mrs. Kuhns.

gift exchange.

Tuesday

space environment data.

Yule Party Planned

Church in Akron Tuesday.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church at Lisbon has completed 32 sewing kits, members of the May their meeting Tuesday night at

Miss Helen Gillis, president, said the kits will go the Lisbon Church Women's Council for the mission project in Indonesia. She of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Chap- er attack as "gratuitous licenspresided and 24 attended.

Candy Sale Planned

members of the CWF. "Our Ministry to Special Needs and Mrs. Hugh Evans of the Lis-

the program of Mrs. Naomi Mat- be made to go overseas. son participated.

Hostesses were Mrs. Anna B. past two days.

Johnson of East Palestine and Mrs. William Cain. The Lisbon Band Parents met Mrs. Robert Walker and daugh-Monday evening at the high ters of Geneva the past few days.

Next meeting is Nov. 21 with school and Mrs. Robert A. Wil-Sale Report Given

A partial report of the bake 'Back In Business'

Plans were completed for the Stock, Mrs. Olive Ogle and Mrs. annual band dance Nov. 22 at Lincoln School. Band members, craft, whose mission was threat- ions of the program, details he guests and alumni may attend. ened by a power shortage, is ap-Next meeting is Dec. 3 at the parently back in business.

> Mrs. G. C. Furhman of N. Market St. entertained the Cotorie Monday evening

Mrs. Guy Frantz, president, pre-21 will be Mrs. Nannie Meehan, sided for business meeting and on the spacecraft. To conserve Mrs. Anna Rueff and Mrs. Lydia donations to the Community power, scientists commanded the Fund and the Columbiana County Mrs. Robert Hendricks of N. Public Health League were ap-

Gift Names Drawn Names for the Christmas gift

Mrs. William Kessler of Fairfield was presented by Mrs. F. C. Dav. scientific data to earth. is, Miss Grace Todd was program

Owner's Liability Explained Midland Church Chief At Midland Sales Head Named with Mrs. Byron Albright of the Lisbon Salem Rd. The ONO Club met with Mrs. Tom Kastner of Sunset Dr. Tues- For Public Fallout Shelters day evening and guests were Mrs.

William Pannier and Mrs. Rich-Prizes for Hollywood canasta went to Mrs. Russell Dixon and liability is non-existent or negligible if a person is injured while The Christmas party will be in a building which has been des- bic feet per person. The owner church met Wednesday evening public use during atomic attack. supplies. CD officials will inspect School.

The Rev. John C. Campbell, his Thirty states have enacted laws sister, Mrs. Richard Watson and which exempt property - owners Thirty-one attended the sewing Pritchard Circle were advised at niece, Mrs. Gwendolyn Henthorne from civil liability in such casof E. Lincoln Way attended the es, Combs said. In the other stat- 3 Midland PTA's funeral of Mrs. Lois Lewis at the es, the effect of an agreement Pleasant Valley Methodist between the owner and the federal government is to permit the Spcl. 5C Joseph Chapman, son public to occupy the premises aft-

> man of Harrison St. has arrived The circle will again make hard is stationed with the Army. His hidden dangers or unsafe conditeachers. tack candy for Christmas and or- wife, the former Miss Kay Evans, tions such as elevator shafts or son, Jeffery, are residing defective stairways, he explaintemporarily with her parents, Mr.

Thirty-two buildings in East Through the National Benevolent bon-Elkton Rd. and her husband's Liverpool were designated for Association" was the subject of parents, until arrangements can possible use as fallout shelters in Mrs. Jack Balser is president tix. Miss Nellie Gillis, Mrs. Roy Miss Mary Francis of East Pal- financed by federal CD funds. The Cilli, 4th St., and Mrs. Brady Welsh, Mrs. Paul Eells, Mrs. Carl estine called on Mr. and Mrs. E. structures were singled out in an Richards, 1st St. Armstrong and Mrs. Richard Ma. G. Heilbronner of E. Lincoln Way inspection by engineer-architect

Worship was led by Mrs. Harold Charles Bonar of Akron, for- However, before the buildings merly of Lisbon, was a visitor the can be utilized, property-owners must sign a "license" form drawn Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Walker of

up by the federal government. E. Lincoln Way visited Mr. and have signed the agreements to date, according to Combs. Several have returned the forms to the local CD office, asserting they do Venus-Bound Mariner not expect to sign. Apparently the question of liability is one deterrent in obtaining the signatur-PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The es, Combs commented.

Venus-bound Mariner II space-Combs explained other provisproperty-owners.

Signing the contract does not The jet propulsion laboratory mean that there will be "people here reported Oct. 31 that there running through the property." had been a mysterious drop in The license calls for use of the building only during and after an voltage supplied by solar panels tests is not included in the li Mariner by radio to shut off some of its instruments. These instru-

Once they're marked and proments had been accumulating visioned, the shelters must be open to the general public. But The laboratory said Thursday when the owner's employes and night that Mariner had somehow customers are on the premises "The Bald Eagle," an article corrected the power problem. they will have the first opportuni-The club will meet Nov. 20 with from the National Geographic, They said it was again sending ty to use the shelter. Food, was ter and other survival supplies The Mariner is expected to will be stored.

The owner will not be responsi-

Women's Group Heads New Unit For Porter Division

that the property-owner's legal CD authorities after consultation day at the Presentation Catholic ciation. Storage of shelter supplies will Church, when members of the Women's Guild of the Midland require about one and a half cu-

the supplies periodically and help The sale will be conducted in vania State Police barracks in guard them against deterioration. the church lyceum and will also Chippewa Township. feature a Christmas item booth. Mrs. James D'Angelo, Mrs. Wal-

Midland's three Parent - Teach-

house next week when parents president introduced Mrs. Mary ate efforts to combat crime. That means the owner's liabili- may view the achievements of Nadzan, new president of the aux- Police chiefs, assistant chiefs at Stuttgart, Germany, where he ty usually is to warn people of the students and consult with the iliary of the Beaver County Cath- and heads of industrial police noon. The 7th St. and 1st St. units will lary's aims and accomplishments parts of Ohio and of Allegheny A "tun" of wine is usually 252 hold the open house Wednesday and the procedure in becoming a County, are eligible. at 7 p. m. The 4th St. event will member. A question-and-answer period followed.

The women will assist in packa statewide survey last summer of the 7th St. unit, Mrs. Edward ing clothing following the Bishop's Relief Clothing drive Nov 18-24 in the local parish.

> Business was conducted by Mrs. William Monac Jr., president.

The women assembled in the church lyceum afterwards for a luncheon with members of the Had Pretty Good Alibi Beaver County Deanery Holy Name Society. The committee in OCEAN CITY, N. J. (P) - Navy cluded Mrs. Marciniak and Mrs. Cmdr. G. W. Penebaker of Me-D'Angelo. chanicsburg, Pa., wrote to the

Next meeting is Dec. 5 when members are to bring items of baby clothing for the auxiliary of the Beaver County Catholic Charities

James Madison, in 1812, was Furthermore, he said in the let- the first President to see the ter, he was also in South Viet U.S. at war during his adminis-Nam when the ticket was issued. tration.

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Herbert Combs, Civil Defense dard markers will be installed in- Plans were completed for a president of the newly - formed ies Division of H. K. Porter Co Council director, explained today side and outside the building by bake sale, following Masses Sun-Beaver Valley Police Chiefs Asso-Inc., operator of several brick

Chief Stefl along with other officers and an executive commitheld Dec. 4 with a dinner and ignated as a fallout shelter for has no responsibility toward the in the Presentation Parochial tee were named at a meeting New York district sales manager. Wednesday night at the Pennsyl- He joined Porter Co. in Novem-

> State Police Sgt. John Krzton, who was named publicity diter Marciniak and Mrs. Ernest rector, said the organization was Plan Open House Roman are in charge of the formed for closer co-operation befund-raising project. Another sale tween police officers in Beaver will be conducted in December. Valley, and to discuss law ener Associations will sponsor open Mrs. Frank Migliore Jr., vice forcement problems and co-ordin-

> > olic Charities. She told the auxil- from the area, which takes in

Plans Bake Sale Police Chief Edward J. Stefl anon has been appointed general sales manager of the Refractor-Howard Strandberg of Mt. Lebmanufacturing plants in the East

Liverpool district. Standberg was the division's assistant general sales manager and

Weirton Man Forfeits

LISBON - William E. Clements, 57, of Weirton forfeited a Dean Stockman's court Thursday the right-of-way. He had been involved in minor accident at the intersection of W. Washington St. and S. Lincoln Ave. Thursday

gallons, but sometimes more.

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News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Midland Center To Be Open

ter will be open tonight following cited Wednesday night after a City Crew Patches Blacktop the Midland-East Liverpool foot. minor two - car crash on Route ball game and will close at mid- 7 near Steubenville. The Winters- liquid asphalt to patch cracks night. The sessions are open to ville State Highway Patrol inves- and holes Thursday in the blackall students 13 to 19 and students' tigated. guests of the same age. Mrs. William Spisak, advisor, said the Day Nursery Opened Daily night will be announced next No appointment necessary. FU 5- cluding sections of Lisbon St. and naming reasons for thanks. week. The toys will go to the 6929.-Adv. project of Midland American Legion Post 481.

Corner of 4th & Market. By Wom. School, will show movies and trict Board of Education will mas party and a movie on elec Mrs. Bette Jackson and Mrs. Attention B.P.O. Elks ens Association, Emmanuel Pres. speak on the East Liverpool-Bea- meet Monday night at 8 at the tronics crystals are scheduled at Dorothy McCreary. Mrs. Floreine byterian Church.-Adv.

Wellsville DAR To Meet

Mrs. Kenneth Fleming of Canfield, state registrar of the Ohio Master Masons Plan Dance lution, will speak at a meeting of

City Minister Fined

The Rev. Ronald L. Rearic, 36, 30, the group announced. of 1834 Michigan Ave., was fined \$10 and costs after pleading guilty to a charge of failure to obey a traffic control device at a hearing Thursday before Jefferson Fri., Nov. 9th. 8 p.m.--Adv. County Judge Helen M. Hunts-

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I man of Toronto. Minister of the plate.-Adv. The Midland Hi Spot Youth Cen- Boyce Methodist Church, he was

Ruritans To Hear Coach Aide

Rummage Sale Nov. 5 Thru 10 ball coach at East Liverpool High The Beaver Local School Discutta Grange Hall.

the Bethia Southwick Chapter to- will hold their annual dinner- ecutive head night at 8 at the home of Mrs. dance Friday, Dec. 7, in the Ma-D. T. O'Hara of Main St., Wells- sonic Temple. Dinner is set at Home Sought For Pups 6:15, followed by entertainment at 8 and dancing from 9 to mid-

Lawrenceville Vol. Fire Dept.

City Union To Meet

Employes, which represents city running at large. workers, will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 in Carpenters Student Receives Award Hall, Fred Kane, president, announced. The union will discuss wage increases voted by Council Oct. 29 that take effect Dec. 1 Kane said.

East Junior High Resumes

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Classes at East Junior High School resumed today after being suspended Thursday because of boiler trouble. School officials said the trouble was traced to weak electronic tubes and a loose

connection in the automatic con trol system.

Fish Fry - Fri., Nov. 9th Hideaway Bar, Wellsville, 50c

top pavement of Washington St. between E. 4th and E. 5th Sts. St. Clair Ave., Street Supt. W. M. Laughlin said.

Reynold Peduzzi, assistant foot- Beaver Local Board To Meet

the Liverpool-Calcutta Ruritan consider plans for emergency teur Radio Club Monday night at 8 Defense, renewal of insurance on Armstrong, president, said. boilers and insurance for the new additions, and Title 3 projects, ac-East Liverpool Master Masons cording to George VanHorne, ex-

Dog Warden William Cline said Local 677, American Federation also issued a warning to dog own- for the building fund. of State, County and Municipal ers to guard against their pets

versity. Attending were her hus- of \$1,700. band, Ronald Prince, and parents Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McComas, Dogs and Dog Care \$5.00 1015 Pennsylvania Ave. Mrs. By Ulrich Klever. Ogilvie's Book Prince is a sophomore at Kent, Dept.-Adv. majoring in physical education.

Vivian Woodard Cosmetics

lumbiana, IV 2-2276 Collect.-Adv.

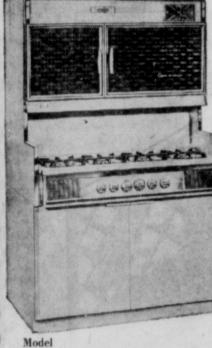
2 Area Concerts Open

two area concerts are scheduled will be used for youth work. Wednesday and members of the Tri-State Civic Music Association Chester Bake Sale Set at the Packard Music Hall in War- lee, president, said

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Irondale Group Has Dinner Mrs. Theodore C. Sell, 319 Gar- bon R. D. 4 were refield St., has been promoted to Salem Central Clinic. On Theme Of Thanksgiving lauter, Germany, with the 56th

"Thanksgiving" was the theme ry. Leaders will be Mrs. Willis of a coverdish dinner meeting of Frampton and Mrs. Ray Smith. the Dorcas Class of the Irondale Perry Hale is home after be-A street department crew used Methodist Church Wednesday pital.

with Mrs. Eddith Smathers. Mrs. Ethel Sharp led devotions vaiton in City Hospital. and Mrs. H. Dean McElroy was Mrs. Mary Alice Rini is able

date of the annual toy admission Monday through Saturday. 7 to 5. will be done in other areas, in- bers responded to roll call by eral days.

Mrs. Charles McFadden, pres- rived in Norfolk after serving disbursing specialists at the Fi- Mary Spiewak. ident, presided. The hostess was aboard the ship, Waller, near nance School at Ft. Harrison, Ind. Miss Spiewak contended Camilli of the cars, proved last night he assisted by Mrs. Lee Russell and Cuba for three weeks. He is the He was employed at the National sold her a "defective" house in was not driving the auto. Chief Mrs. Emma Dolan. Next meeting husband of Mrs. Jane Nicholson Church Supply Co. in Chester 1956. She alleged the roof and Lewis said one of the drivers, a is Dec. 5 with Mrs. Albert Fer- Leffler.

ver Local game at a meeting of Public School. The board will a meeting of the Triangle Ama- Broderick is president. evacuation of school for Civil at the Smith St. quarters, Lester Kathy Howell Beauty Specials

> Window Glass Installed Penn. Ave.-Adv.

Rummage Sale Planned

The Altar and Rosary Society today he is seeking homes for of St. Aloysius Catholic Church William Weidner, director of night. Reservations, 1 im it e d to 300, must be made by Friday, Nov. 300, must be made by Friday, Nov. 300 and a black cat about 300 the group appounced. 300 the group appounced. 300 the group appounced. 300 the group appounced 300 the group appounced. 300 the group appounced 300 the group appounced. 300 the group appounced 300 the group appoints a group appoints and group appoints a group appoint appear appoints a group appoints a group appear appe 2 years old which appears to be 4th and Market St. Hours will be meeting of the Westgate Parent-Siamese. He said the cat is house-9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Thursday Teacher Association Tuesday at broken. Persons interested in 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Persons with articles 7:30 p. m. Business will be conadopting the animals may call at for pickup may call FU. 6-4402 or ducted by Mrs. Gerald Manley, the warden's home, rear 305 FU. 5-0739. Mrs. Hugh McTeague president. Moore St., or telephone FU. 6-and Mrs. M. F. Cloran, co-chair-and Mrs. M. F. Cloran, co-chair-men said proceeds will be used Symphonic Record Players

One Building Permit Issued

Midland issued one building permit during October, according Grange Plans Card Party Mrs. Mona McComas Prince re- to records of R. E. Steebner, ceived a certificate of honor at bulding inspector. It went to Ann hold a public card party Saturthe annual honors program recep- Frances Biach, 1307 Virginia day night at 8 in the Grange Hall tion Tuesday at Kent State Uni- Ave., for a garage, in the amount with proceeds being used for char-

Pancake Suppers Draw 466

Orders or appointments. Call Co- Kiwanis Club public pancake sup- world's first nuclear - powered atthe two-day project, Lee Adams, terprise is 1,125 feet long. Ernest Lowe, president, said ticket chairman, said. Proceeds

zo soprano, will perform at 8:15 held Saturday from 10 a.m. to for all.-Adv. p. m. at the Beth-Israel Auditor- noon by the Future Nurses of ium at Washington, Pa., and the America Chapter of Chester High Navy Man Finishes Class Goldovsky Opera Co. will present School. Proceeds will be used for Electrician's Mate 3C John S. 'La Traviata' at the same time the spring banquet, Karen Green- Prodonovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rochester General Hospital.

Dance-Midland Legion Club Discussion of plans for a Christ- Shades .- Adv.

PTA To Sponsor Supper

The Klondyke Parent - Teacher City Soldier Promoted Association will sponsor a public Robert J. Sell, son of Mr. and Palestine and Clara Hoffee of Lisspaghetti dinner Monday at 6 p. m. at the school. Mrs. Charles Papendry, chairman, said proceeds will be used for school pro-

Soldier Concludes Course

Army Pvt. Robert E. Cole, son of Mrs. Anna L. Bee of Hookstown R. D. 1 and Edwin H. Cole of Waynesburg, Pa., has com pleted a five-week course in utility airplane maintenance at the Aviation School in Ft. Rucker. Ala. A graduate of Waynesburg High School, he entered the service in May and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Floral Society To Elect

The East Liverpool Dahlia and Floral Society will elect officers following a report of a nominating committee at its meeting Monday night at the Potters Savings & Loan Co. annex. There will be a discussion on winter protection of roses, chrysanthemums and other perennials, along with details on keeping dahlia roots over winter. Leo C. Lawrence is president.

Dance Tonight 10 p.m. Till ? Wm. Jackson's 5 - piece band.

Moose Lodge, 3rd St.-Adv. Midland Lions Aid Yule Fund

A donation to the Midland Chamber of Commerce for Christmas decorations was approved when the Board of Directors of the Midland Lions Club met Thursday evening at Deramo's Restaurant. Leslie B. Roach. president, presided. A dinner meeting will be held Thursday evening at the restaurant.

Wellsville VFW Plans Supper Wellsville VFW Post 5647 will

hold a turtle soup supper Saturday night at 6:30 at the post home on Main St. A dance is scheduled from 9 to midnight. James Daniels is commander.

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Wellsville Club To Meet

Fund-raising projects will be discussed at a meeting of the Wellsville Women's Civic Club Tuesday night at 8 at the Carnegie Library. The social committee will be Mrs. Betty McDowell,

ing a patient in a Cleveland hos-Robert Paisley is under obser-

Just to get acquainted, prices from Nov. 12 to Nov. 24. Shampoo Student Designated 'Scholar' and set with beer rinse \$1.50, hair Reasonable rates. Rutter's, 1200 cut with free shampoo \$1.25, \$7.50 cold wave for \$4.50. Call Red Rose FU 5-2662 ask for Kathy.-Adv.

Westgate PTA To Meet

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mony House, 104 W. 5th St.-Adv The Hookstown Grange will

itable work, Lawrence Searight, chairman, said

Serves On Nuclear Carrier Gunner's Mate 3C Dail F. Fluharty, son of Mrs. Edgar D. Wilson, 108 8th St., Wellsville, is serv-Some 256 attended the Chester ing aboard the Enterprise, the per Thursday night at the City tack aircraft carrier. Called the Hall, making a total of 466 for largest ship in the world, the En-

Come One, Come All To

LaCroft's School Carnival Saturday, November 10 from 5-10 p.m. may attend. Adelle Addison, mez- A traveling bake sale will be Games, Eats, Prizes, and Fun

Every Sunday with the Four Long Beach, Calif. The week-long Rogers. Released were Mrs. Elizclass is conducted for Pacific abeth Wallace and Lester Davis Fleet Mine Force petty officers. of Lisbon and Mrs. Edwin Birch

private first class in Kaisers-Quartermaster Battalion. He entered the Army in February, com- In \$6,000 Suit pleted basic training at Ft. Knox. Ky., and was stationed at Ft. Lee,

Soldier Finishes Course

Pvt. William R. Campbell, 23, by a panel of petit jurors. before entering service in May.

Anderson at the organ in our Grill directed verdict. Room Sat. night Nov. 10. For members.-Adv

Krispen Moore, daughter of Mr. house. and Mrs. Robert J. Moore of Canada, formerly of East Liver- 2 Drivers Uninjured pool, was designated an "Alden Scholar" at a recent Honors Day In Route 7 Sideswipe convocation at Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa. The award rec-swipe collision of two cars on

CD Women To Meet The Women's Civil Defense An auto driven north by John 7:30 p.m. in Council chambers at unable to halt for a truck which City Hall, rather than on Wed- had stopped to make a turn, and nesday night. Mrs. Evelyn Bal- skidded around the truck, side-

Births Reported

Salem City Hospital.

New Waterford, a son, Nov. 7, at clear distance. Salem City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ditzel Adult Courses Eyed of Saginaw, Mich., a daughter, Mary Beth, Nov. 2, at St. Mary's

son, Nov. 8, at City Hospital.

1027 Center St., Wellsville, a said. daughter, Nov. 8, at City Hospital.

With The Patients Wayne Morrow of Florida Ave. Chester, is improving at the Oak land Veterans Hospital in Pitts

Mrs. Virginia Pomochak of In dustry was admitted Thursday to Steve Prodonovich, 830 Mason Admitted to Salem City Hospi-St., has completed a leadership tal were Mrs. Joseph Frank of course at the Naval Station in Lisbon and Harvey Crawford of

> of East Liverpool. Joseph Zimmerman of East

Defendant Wins

day in Hancock County Circuit day night.

Seaman Charles Leffler has ar- ter, has completed a course for ant in the suit filed by Miss Rose the street at the time.

porch were "defective."

day. Viola Wheat, foreman, was tonight. No. 258 East Liverpool. Nova Del asked by Judge Pryor to sign the A hearing also was set tonight

Camilli had filed a counter-suit, fle, 24, of Water St., cited Sept. asking \$1,500 and claiming Miss 23 for excessive speed in an acci-Spiewak failed to make 20 month- dent on W. Main St. in which he ly payment of \$75 each for the was injured.

No one was injured in a sideognizes high academic achieve- Route 7 about four miles south ment for the 1961-62 school year. of Rogers Thursday morning, the Ohio Highway Patrol at Lisbon reported

Council will meet Tuesday at Mendolia, 36, of Pittsburgh was ser, president, announced today. swiping an approaching auto driven by William McCurdy, 32, o Struthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patton of There was considerable dam-East Palestine, a son, Nov. 7, at age to both autos, according to officers, who cited Mendolia for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Groubert of failure to stop in the assured

MIDDLETON - Adults interest-Hospital there. Mrs. Ditzel is the ed in courses on art and floral former Constance Spisak, daugh- arrangements will meet at Crestter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. view High School Nov. 20 at 8 Spisak of Ohio Ave., Midland. p.m. Joseph Driscoll, executive Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shepherd head of Fairfield - Waterford of New Cumberland R. D. 2, a Schools, said. A survey for adult education showed sufficient inter-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Taggart, est only in these two courses, he

Mrs. Theodore C. Sell, 319 Gar- bon R. D. 4 were released from Boys Given Probation For Salineville Fight

SALINEVILLE - Two youths, 14 and 16, apprehended while fighting on W. Main St. Wednes-NEW CUMBERLAND - A ver- day night, were placed on 30-day Va., before going overseas in dict for the defendant was direct- probation by Juvenile Officer ed by Judge Ralph E. Pryor to- James Miller at a hearing Thurs-

Court in a \$6,000 civil suit heard Police Chief Roy Lewis took the pair into custody on a report If weather permits, similar work in charge of Bible study. Mem- to be out after an illness of sev- son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. The verdict favored John B. phoned by a resident, who also Campbell, 912 Neptune Ave., Ches- Camilli, Weirton realtor, defend- said there were cars racing in

A 16-year-old boy, owner of one 21-year-old village youth, is to ap-Four witnesses testified Thurs- pear before Mayor Stanley Fitch

before Mayor Fitch for Jack Raf-

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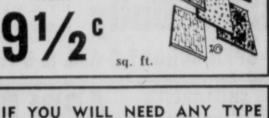
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when New York registration New Orleans, cloudy . 69

forms were submitted. They were New York, cloudy 59

mond listed his present address Omaha, clear 42

William Garrett VanLee, 23, of Phoenix, clear 88

San Anselmo, a companion pick- Pittsburgh, cloudy ... 51

ed up with Redmond, was bound Portland, Me., clear . 52

under \$5,000 bond for the posses- Richmond, cloudy 66

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by County Judge Herbert Arfman Rapid City, clear 61 37

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Weather Elsewhere

Albany, clear 55 29

Albuquerque, cloudy .. 58 32

Pismarck, cloudy 55 29

Boston, cloudy 58 44

Buffalo, clear 48 28

Chicago, clear 43 33

Detroit, cloudy 49 37

Helena, cloudy 61 34

Indianapolis, rain 46 42

Juneau, cloudy 45 34

Kansas City, clear 45 29

Memphis, clear 58 34

Philadelphia, cloudy . 70

St. Louis, clear 45

Salineville Home

bon on business Thursday.

Fort Worth, clear 61

Honolulu, cloudy 86

Suspect Held

In Title Case

LISBON - A California m a n

charged on two counts of giving

a false name in an application

and affidavit for a certificate of

title for an auto was bound over

spector of the Bureau of Motor

Vehicles, and Patrolman D. E.

as a motel south of Lisbon.

sion of burglary tools.



Hints from Heloise

- By Heloise Cruse -

complaints about birds and para- ter-inch seam and "space" so back on the cage. keets that drop feathers and that the basket can slip on and All of this can be done while seeds which then blow all over off your cage easily. the house and drive women mad! Make a long strip of net the and the cage is sitting on a by County Judge James L. Mac-To find out why we got so many circumference of the circle (and newspape similar letters, I borrowed a bird allow another inch for seams as For the first time in my life, for a 1961 Lincoln convertible for a week and now feel appro- you can always cut it off if it's I can see why people fall in love and a 1962 Lincoln sedan.

for your troubles:

the edge of the circle. I found that by going back to After you have this basic patthe piece goods department and tern . . . you can take it from buying nylon net (yep, the 72- there to design your own creainch wide kind, at about 40 cents tions! a yard) you can make a cover I found pleats and ruffles adorfor the bottom of the cage and able around the top of the eliminate your worries.

'basket.'

IT REQUIRES about one yard HERE'S ANOTHER idea that of nylon net. The net catches all I decided was grand. For those of the seed hulls the little bird who cannot stand ANY feathers casts aside. It also catches all in their homes . . . make a bird of the tiny little feathers. Grand! cage COVER out of the same. I didn't even have to spend 40 matching net material. The sun-

cents. I took an old nylon eve- shine and air can come right ning dress that was out of date through it. (I had been going to restyle it To clean these net bird catchfor years) and made a "basket ers and covers (as naturally the little feathers and seeds will

The trim on this dress was stick to them), use your vacuum used to decorate the edges of cleaner attachment with the the basket catcher. It is darling, brush. Sucks all the feathers Some net has flocking on it. Oth- right up. Some net has flocking on it. Other right up.

ers, sequins. Use it. It's original This net basket-catcher may tell us how to fry bacon strips fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 Daughter Visits just be held under your kitchen

All one has to do is put the faucet (with the spray attach- and burn our skin' botton of the bird cage on a ment) and rinsed. If once in a newspaper and trace a pattern. while you want to wash it . . This will give you a circle. Cut, dip in a mild sudsy detergent with your scissors, around the and lukewarm water. bottom of the bird cage . . . al- Rinse under faucet and shake

of the annual Lawrenceville Am-

Mrs. Fox of Windsor Heights.

sold illegally.

Tuesday's general election.

ered the legislature to legalize sale of liquor by the drink

Hancock County school visual ed- Dec. 20.

2 Grandview Pupils Given

Lawrenceville Post Awards

Fox were announced as recipients seven teaching aid devices.

Russell Smith Jr. and Terrie ucation director, demonstrated

erican Legion awards for the out-

standing boy and girl of Grand- Morgan garage. She also report-

view School at a meeting of the ed on the West Virginia PTA con-

Grandview Parent - Teacher As- vention last month at Wheeling

awards had been delayed from gram held Monday at Weirton.

spring. Parents of the students The attendance banner was

are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith won by the third and fourth grad-

of Lawrenceville and Mr. and es of Mrs. Hetzler. Refreshments

The awards were presented by McDole and Mrs. Guy Micheals.

Harry Wagaman of Weirton, will be held at the next meeting

Close Illegal Liquor Sale

Places, 'Dry' Figure Urges

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)-| bids sale of liquor "for consum-

West Virginia's leading "dry" tion in a saloon or other public

spokesman says it's time to close place." This is the language of a

establishments in which liquor is 1934 constitutional amendment

zens' Committee for Defeat of of the state's 55 counties voted in the Liquor Amendment, expres- favor of the liquor amendment. sed that view in the wake of It carried in the four Northern

West Virginians emphatically Hancock, Marshall and Ohio rejected a constitutional amend- counties which are the stronghold ment which would have empow- of "wet" sentiment in the state.

Crowson said there were no Tuesday night at the Democratplans to establish a citizens' com- ic headquarters when prizes were mittee to insure enforcement of won by Frank Carnes, John Hain-

with local option - in hotels, res- Coin Club Meets taurants and clubs. The margins and nine guests attended the

The Rev. L. E. Crowson, chair- state's present liquor laws. man of the West Virginia Citi- In Tuesday's voting, only seven

The presentation of the 1961-62 reported on a physical fitness pro-

Mrs. Vernon Whittington, presi-

Mrs. Winifred Hetzler, teacher,

were served 17 by Mrs. George

The annual Christmas program

which is the authority for the

Panhandle counties of Brooke,

meeting of the Lisbon Coin Club

dent, reported a new bus stop for

Dear Folks: We had so many lowing an extra inch for a quar- dry. Immediately it can be put Jury Thursday afternoon on bonds Denver, cloudy 69 33

Wayne Russell Redmond, 30, of your little bird is taking a bath Santa Clara, was held to the court Donald in registration attempts

priately sorry for the letter too long) and sew either by hand with birds. They are adorable or on the machine . . . one edge and lovable. How I miss that little of the straight material around the chirp!

DEAR HELOISE: To remove the seed hulls from a bird's feeding cup without dumping all of the good ones out:

Remove the feeding cup from the cage. Give it a good shake. This transfers the heavy, good seed to the bottom of the cup.

Now . . . just blow lightly into the cup and all the empty seed hulls promptly disappear, leaving the good ones in the

When blowing, keep your eyes closed if not wearing GEORGE DENNISON.

Believe this is best done out-

HELOISE, and title. A number of title forms Tampa, cloudy 74 66 DEAR HELOISE: Can anyone the car. Redmond earlier was without having the fat pop out days for lack of a driver's li-

MOTHER. The burglary tools charge re-If anyone has a remedy, please sulted from the discovery of a share it with us. Send mail to locksmith's kit with blanks for Heloise care of The Review

sociation's fund drive.

ville Carnegie Library.

perishable items.

bring canned foods or other non

presided. Next meeting is Dec. 11.

Injuries Are Fatal

keys for various car models. Lisbon Lions Group **Canvass Planned**

Plans Alliance Trip At Highlandtown LISBON - Plans for a visita-

The Highlandtown Women's tion at the Alliance club were ited at Lisbon Wednesday. Corps met Wednesday night and made at the dinner meeting of decided to conduct a canvass this the Lisbon Lions Club Wednesmonth for the Mental Health As- day night at the club cottage.

William Gibson and Robert The group will also go ahead Cope will head the visitation comwith a record hop planned for mittee for the trip Thursday. tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 at the William Hiscox, Carroll Joseph,

class Tuesday night at the fire dinner committee served. station instead of at the Wells- No meeting will be held next ley of Water St. Tuseday.

week as the club will be host Two baskets for needy families for a zone session Tuesday night will be distributed, one at at the cottage. The board session Thanksgiving and the other at will follow the dinner meeting Christmas. Each member is to Nov. 28.

Chester Club Hears Mrs. June Talbott, president, Traffic Safety Talk

Alvin Fineman spoke on traffic accidents and showed photographs of several mishaps in the area CINCINNATI (AP) - Robert at a meeting of the Chester High Gibbemeyer, 33, Batavia, died School Key Club Thursday

Thursday night at Our Lady Plans were made to attend of Mercy Hospital of injuries suf- Sunday worship at the Westminfered when he was struck by a ster United Presbyterian Church. car while crossing Ohio 125 near New members will be inducted Mount Holly earlier in the day. at the meeting Thursday.

3 Patterson High Low Pr. **Aides Named** Atlanta, rain 57 52 1.12

The Patterson Foundry & Machine Co., with sales offices in and Indianapolis.

R. E. Witherow, sales manager, said they are Infra Ray, Inc., in Cleveland, Coulter & Bach in Buffalo and Shaw Brothers in Indianapolis.

The firm manufactures machinery and equipment for the chemical processing industry.

The appointment of John Rahter, formerly Cincinnati sales screen department at the Patteron office, also was disclosed.

Recently, Patterson purchased Morgan Steel Products of Cleveland, manufacturers of large diameter welded pipe and allied products for the waterworks and sewage disposal industries.

Other divisions of Patterson include Ludlow Valve Manufactur-ble," he added. ing Co. at Troy, N. Y., Process Equipment Trading Co. in East End, Fabricators & Erectors of · Cleveland and the Patterson Foundry & Machine Co. (Canada)

It is expected that Patterson will have a sales volume of over \$14 million this year, Daniel Richman, president, disclosed.

Another large purchase of a plant will be made shortly as a part of Patterson's development and research program, Richman

Mrs. Robert Carter of Summit- City Motorist Fined In State Patrol Case

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman John R. Wolfe, 31, of East Liv-Strabley, of W. Main St., Salineerpool R. D. 3 was fined \$2 and costs Thursday for speeding in Mayor Stanley Fitch was at Lis- County Judge James L. MacDonald's court at Lisbon and Ronald Custer, 44, of Lisbon R. D. 2 was fined \$5 and costs for failure to Wednesday visitors in Saline- stop within the assured clear distance. He had been involved in ville were Mrs. Barbara Marra

way Patrol cases, including Char-

ville spent Thursday with her

William Hull of Grandview vis-

and daughter of Summitville and Three drivers forfeited appear-

Miss Cheryl Ralston of Carroll- ance bonds in other State High-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ralston and les E. Brown, 27, of Painesville, Harold Longanecker and Ray- Mrs. J. R. Ralston of Ravenna \$20 for passing at the crest of a Members will attend a first aid mond Wilson of the November and Mrs. Richard Schweizer of Al-hill; Adam E. Skolski, 41, of Euliance visited Mrs. Elizabeth Hur- clid and Charles A. Amos, 44, of Ashtabula, \$15 each for speeding

* Feature of the Week * TRY ORCHARD PARK SALAD DRESSING

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2 Special Sales By Stores Urged For Centennial

major cities in the United States ginia retailers were asked Thurs-noon, stressing standards for and Canada, has announced the day to consider holding two spe- decent young men of high school establishment of new sales reprecial sales next year with special age to follow. state's Centennial observance.

rector of the West Virginia Cen- sored by the Kiwanis Club. tennial Commission, suggested the sales in the spring and in the fall 'surrounding each with maximum promotion you know so well how to develop.

Sullivan, in his address before the convention of the West Virrepresentative, as head of the ginia Retailers Association, urged displays "showing 100 years of progress" and development of a 'Centennial atmosphere by encouraging period costumes for

"Tag every piece of merchandise produced in West Virginia with a "Made in West Virginia" label and urge that these items be highlighted as much as possi-

Judge Tobin Speaks To Lisbon Key Club

LISBON - Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin addressed the Key Club CHARLESTON (P) - West Vir. of Lisbon High School Wednesday

sentatives in Cleveland, Buffalo store displays as part of the Donald Crosser, senior, was program chairman. Larry White, sen-Carl R. Sullivan, executive di- ior, is president of the club, spon-

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Inaccuracies. if any are due to changes not reported by stations.

FRIDAY NIGHT

7:00

7:15

7:30

4, 5, 7 Gallant Men

8:30

9:00

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00

2 News; Schools

9 Teen Time

2 Sky King

4, 5 Allakazam

2, 9 Pre-Game

4 Jr. Bowling

2, 9 Football

5 Dick Clark

7 Mr. Wizard

11 Movie

7 Movie

5 Flicka

6, 7, 11 Exploring

1:00

1:15

1:30

6 Porthole; Film

2:00

6 Film; Jamboree

4 Pony Express

11 Daddy

4, 5, 6, 7 Cartoons

12:30

2, 4, 7 News

5 Ripcord

6 Hennesey

11 Password

2, 7 News

2, 9 Rawhide

6, 11 Showtime

2. 9 Route 66

4, 5 Flintstones

6, 7, 11 Mitch

4, 5 Dickens

9 Flintstones

9:30

4, 5, 9 77 Sunset Strip

10:00

10:30

11:00

2 Ns.; Steve Allen

4, 9 News; Movie

5, 7, 11 News; Nite

11:30

2:30

3:00

3:30

4:00

4:30

5:00

6, 11 Ball Highlights

6 News; Sports

6 Tonight Show

4 Bandstand

5 Perspective

6 Music; Movie

5 Sports World

4 Sports World

11 Friend Flicka

2 Dance Party

11 Twixt 12 & 20

5 Week's Race

6 Touchdown

7 Big Picture

4 Bowling

5 Capt. Penny

7 Sports World

9 Cheyenne

9 Wrestling

6, 7, 11 Jack Paar

2. 9 Evewitness

4 Tightrope

5 Third man

2 Fair Exchange

6, 7, 11 Charlie

teubenville 11-WIC, Pittsburgh.

6:00

2, 5, 7 Movie

4 Adventure

11 Cartoons

4, 6 News

4 Sea Hunt

5 Dot Fudheim

6 Underwater

7 Yogi Bear

9, 11 News

5, 9, 11 News

11 Sports

6 Sports Page

9 Dad Knows Best

6:30

6:45

9:00

4 Gnagy; Popeye

5 Telecourse

11 Popeye

4 Movie

7 Clutch Cargo

2, 9 Alvin Show

5 Lippy Show

2, 9 Capt. Kangaroo

10:00

6, 7, 11 Shari Lewis

10:30

2, 9 Mighty Mouse

4 Movie; Race

5 Make A Face

6, 7, 11 Leonardo

2, 9 Rin Tin Tin

4 Make A Face

5 Quarterback

2, 9 Roy Rogers

4, 5, 6 Top Cat

7, 11 Midway

6, 7, 11 Fury

11:00

11:30

week of the fatal shooting last spring of West Liberty marshal

Sherman Ricketts. Ricketts was

During the trial, Jacobs said he

could not remember shooting

Ricketts but did remember hear-

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FEATURING:

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) snot down in a gain battle ensued when he tried to question

The slayer of a Logan County Jacobs about a car he was driv-

Out Of The Air

By HAL HUMPHREY

Danny Associated With Sylvia Very Nicely

Production credit for Danny hard to find. I suggested he get Kaye's NBC special hour this Sun- a job as a TWA pilot or be a spy day (9 p.m., Channel 7) reads and forget performing." "Produced by Jess Oppenheim-

er, in association with Sylvia Fine."

"I never fight over a credit title as long as it doesn't just say 'Secretary' to somestates Svlvia

Fine, who has Hal Humphrey held the title of Mrs. Danny Kaye Before she met Danny, Sylvia

nothing to do with, or was on weekly TV next season. the opposite side of," says Sylvia.

tact, but I was overruled and Sylvia. they turned it into a wild spy If Olivier isn't playing Hamlet fault his story was aborted."

she will get the last word with cally. hearsal hall and gone home.

Danny's recent decision to do a weekly hour-long show for CBS

Sylvia. "Oh, he was flying his air- Sylvia. around the world for the United sociation with Sylvia Fine," they 105th General Assembly which tive, at a meeting of the Kiwanis to supply a psychiatrist and psy-Nations, but good movie parts are get done regardless of price.

Don Ameche is host. Tonight,

8:30, KDKA, WSTV, Route 66:

escaped killer who takes Tod as

salute the branches of the Armed

9:30, WTAE, WEWS, WSTV, 77

Rod Steiger guest stars as an State.

"Circus from Italy"

Forces with songs

to their boss' indecision.

ward retirement pay.

Cuyahoga County.

take on additional duties.

available to CD headquarters,

which in turn will request that

Economy In Kentucky ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)-Eastern

Kentucky's economy is getting a big shot in the arm with opening of the Kentucky Power Co.'s Big

It was noted at dedication cere-

will use 750,000 tons of coal a

monies Thursday that the plant

year, adding an estimated \$3 million to the area economy.

Power Plant Boosts

Sandy power plant.

with Cleveland Mayor Ralph S.

James Whitmore guest stars as hart and Peter Ustinov.

7:30. WJAC, WIIC, Showtime: Carolyn Jones.

Mitch Miller: Mitch and the Gang ship motorcycle race.

protect a frightened judge, learns Notre Dame and Pittsburgh.

Reservists Who Enter CD

To Get Retirement Points

new program to bolster the na- CD program."

a retired magician is a prime 1:30, KDKA, College Football:

CLEVELAND (AP) - Under a the reservists take a role in the

APPARENTLY that sly dig started Danny thinking about teady work and about the only place one can get it is on TV. Sylvia, however, thought once a month on TV would be enough.

"George Burns and Jack Benny old Danny it was easier to do TV every week, because you can have a regular organization then, and it gets into the swing of things.

for 22 years. For most of those wrote a new show every week at years a favorite subject of dis- the Tamiment Summer Camp in cussion in show business circles Pennsylvania, where Max Liebhas been the question, "Where man was the director. In fact she would Danny be without Sylvia?" later got Liebman to give Danny a job at the same camp.

THE DARK-HAIRED and in- But Sylvia isn't likely to be tent Sylvia says candidly that she working on Danny's weekly TV has no idea what she would have series. She has an option on been without Danny, or Danny "Scarlet Pimpernel" to turn it into a Broadway musical. Danny "I do know that I get blamed was supposed to play the title for a lot of things which I've had role, until he signed up for

'When Danny did 'The Secret "LAWRENCE OLIVIER said he Life of Walter Mitty' movie, it was interested in it, but that was was I who fought to keep the some time ago. He may be comlate James Thurber's story in- mitted elsewhere by now," says

thing. I was wrong, obviously, on the moon, Sylvia will get him. but later on Thurber wrote in It was Sylvia who wanted Lu-Life magazine that it was my cille Ball to guest on Danny's current TV special, but exhusband Desi Arnaz, who still acts PRODUCERS working with as Lucy's producer, thought this Danny and Sylvia have squawked chore added to her new weekly sometimes on the grounds that show would be too taxing physi-

Danny after they've left the re- Sylvia had Danny's producer, Jess Oppenheimer, call Desi. "This is not true," says Sylvia. (Jess was Desi's producer on the "When we get home, any discus- old "I Love Lucy" series.) Finalsion of Danny's work is turned ly, Desi said "Hokay" in his best Rhodes Confers off. There wouldn't be a marriage broken English, but added that the price for the hour guest-Where did Sylvia figure in on shot would be \$100,000.

"I'M SURE he asked \$100,000 COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Gov.-

SATURDAY

pards; warm-up at 7:35.

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With Top GOP Of Legislature

next season, a project he always for Lucy because he didn't think elect James A. Rhodes held his pand the Explorer Scout program up at Lisbon. swore he never would undertake? Danny would pay it, but Danny first meeting Thursday with Rein the East Liverpool area was He urged members to contribbegan mapping plans to present his proposed programs to the Chester, Cherokee District execusions and the Chester of the Chest "Danny was inactive," reports did, so Desi was stuck," says publican legislative leaders as he plane all over and traveling When things are done "in as- his proposed programs to the Chester, Cherokee District execu- to be matched two-to-one in order dom-invoked city ordinance preopens Jan. 7, 1963.

Meeting with Rhodes were Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem, R-Athens, and House for youths between 14 and 18 has Merrill Hall reported on plans Speaker Roger Cloud, R-Logan, been effective throughout the na- for the club's public pancake supposts in the coming session.

The governor - elect said both venting delinquency. 10, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Jack proposals which include revenue which showed the growth of de-7:30, KDKA, WSTV, Rawhide: Paar: Guests include Bob New- bond-financed industrial develop- linquency and crime among young Awarded Ohio By CFA time to obtain counsel. After the ment, geriatic centers for nonpeople, and said young people in
WASHINGTON (AP) — Three charge was read, Moore said he
people, and said young people in
WASHINGTON (AP) — Three charge was read, Moore said he
people, and said young people in one of three Union soldiers saved 11:15, WTAE, Movie: "Baby psychotic state hospital patients, today's urban and industrial comgrants totaling more than \$2 mileducational facilities, development of natural resources, welfare reorganization and a review 1:15, KDKA, WSTV, College

of state fiscal policies. Football: Purdue and Michigan Another meeting is planned

3:30, WTAE, Wide World of a hostage in a bid for freedom. Sports: World lumberjack cham- Visits Naples Harbor pionship and national champion-

9, WTAE, WEWS, I'm Dickens, Radio Highlights Agency, visited installations duced by Norman Nicely. He's Fenster: Harry and Arch 7:50, WOHI, Football: East Livdecide a hair piece is the answer erpool Potters and Midland Leo- around Naples harbor Thursday. Ralph Betts, superintendent of and Ohio ports on Lake Erie. | ana County Mental Health Associ-Sunset Strip: Spencer, hired to 1:20, WOHI, College football:

Kiwanis Told Sponsors Needed For Scout Group cused of bumping a woman pedestrian with his auto while back-

Club Thursday. Gray said the Explorer program day. improving their skills and pre- were distributed for the basket-

ssion, expanded munities need adult guidance creative programs.

plorer units in the Cherokee Dis- grants, to help finance construc- was set at \$50. trict, he said. Sponsors are need- tion, went to:

member group of Ohio business- an institutional sponsor or any facilities. men, headed by Luis L. Purdey, adult dresiring to serve may notipresident of the Toledo Port fy him, Gray said. He was intro-

The visit here is intended to bol- schools, spoke on the planned ster marine traffic between Italy drive for \$22,000 by the Columbi-

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youths to enter the organization. \$216,800, sewage collection sys- plied that such a request would NAPLES, Italy (AP) - A 15- Any group interested in being tem; Oregon - \$1,791,000, water be a civil action, not part of the

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ball preview Nov. 24.

town marshal has been sentenced ing. Jacobs was wounded.

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to life in Ohio Penitentiary, and

he will not be eligible for parole

Mich., a three-time parole viola-

tor, was asked twice if he had

anything to say before sentence

was passed Thursday. Both times

he replied to Common Pleas Court

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Jacobs was found guilty last

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Driver Accused As Backing Auto Hits Pedestrian

Municipal Judge Samuel M. Chertoff has set a hearing Tuesday at 9 a. m. for a motorist acing Tuesday afternoon on Penn-The need for sponsors to ex- ation for a county clinic to be set sylvania Ave. near Boyce St.

The affidavit against Frank J. Moore of 37 E. Lincoln Ave., Sachologist. The drive starts Mon- backing an auto.

The charge alleges that Moore who are expected to retain their tion in providing active interests, per to be held Dec. 8. Tickets warning of his intention to back vigilance. .

> court Thursday. The case was set for Tuesday when he requested lion have been awarded to Ohio. then called Mrs. Taylor forward the Community Facilities Admin- to explain the time and place of

"All I want is for his insurance criminal charge.

\$1.25

backed his car and struck Mrs. Taylor "without giving ample up or without exercising proper

Moore did not enter a plea in

ed to provide meeting places and Tuscarawas County - \$198,000 to pay my doctor bills," Mrs. Tayadult leaders, enabling more county building; South Point - lor told the judge. The judge re-

There are at present six Ex- istration has a n n o u n c e d. The the alleged mishap. Moore's bond

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combustion, operate at tempera-

CLEVELAND (AP) - Funeral

On Gambling

CANTON, Ohio (AP)-Six Stark

Lucille Ball Will Control Desilu Firm

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress Lucille Ball is taking over as president of Desilu Productions and will acquire control of the multi-million-dollar enterprise by buying out her ex-husband, Desi

Arnaz, 45, resigned the presidency Thursday and the board of directors immediately named Miss Ball to succeed him.

Thus the couple ended their business association about two years after ending their marriage. Arnaz was not available for comment on his resignation, but a Desilu spokesman said he wants to devote full time to other in-

Miss Ball, 51, said she would purchase 300,350 shares of stock held by Arnaz and increase her holdings to 600,650, or 52 per cent of all outstanding shares.

A studio spokesman said Miss Ball will pay Arnaz "a price considerably in excess of the current market value." Desilu stock has gone as high as \$12 a share this year.

There were reports recently that a large electrical firm sought to buy Desilu and the asking price then was estimated at \$20 mil

stars of the "I Love Lucy" tele-

Untouchables" and "Fair Ex- of the \$6,000 goal. change." Nine other shows are Jack Bair's sophomore home approximately \$103. old RKO movie lot.

Arnaz and Miss Bali were mar-room which ranked second. ried 20 years and have two children. She married nightclub comedian Gary Morton a year ago.

Hope's Publicist Dies

lar, 57, publicist for comedian be announced today. Bob Hope for the past 25 years, The drive was pushed near the Starts Work On died Thursday of a heart attack. goal with sales Wednesday of \$1,-



DEALER DONATES CAR. Al Ludovici of Ludovici's Pontiac Sales, Inc., of Chester, left, is shown with a new 1963 Tempest four-door sedan with dual controls donated to Chester High School for drivers training classes. Looking on is Paul Jackson, instructor.

be held Nov. 20 at 2:50 p. m.

Farm Program

the new Congress will accept.

convention in Cincinnati and the

tional Farmers Union.

milk and cotton.

in farming.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The con-

This is approximately the sum ELHS Magazine Sale Ends realized by Arnaz and Miss Ball during their seven years as co-

The annual magazine sales cam- 625 which sent the total \$1,254 Has Support A spokesman said the studio paign at East Liverpool High over the 1961 total. improved its condition this year. School ended Wednesday with sub- Miss Sarah Heddleston's senior It owns three successful shows, scriptions of \$5,882, far ahead of homeroom was high in sales yes-"The Lucille Ball Show," "The last year's total and within \$118 terday with Neal Birmbaum as

filmed at Desilu on a space rental basis. The studio occupies the entire school, finishing far ahead used to help defray expenses of of Miss Helen Capehart's senior the Junior-Senior Prom, special

Miss Carol Hand's homeroom gram and sophomore party. topped the juniors and Harold A dance for all students who Bricker's sophomore room won sold at least one subscription will in auditing their books. the second theater party.

Winners of the capital prizes as HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mack Mil- the high individual salesmen will Administration

Frostbite

Q. Members of our club hike

in the mountains during winter

months. Can you give us some advice about frostbite?

A. Let's first talk about "frost nip"—the mild form of frostbite. Frost nip is usually a result of

can cause it or can increase the

danger. It's hard to believe, but

the chilling effect of a tempera-ture of +20°F. combined with a

45-mile wind is identical to that

of a -40°F, temperature accom-

panied by a 2-mile breeze! Watch

for sudden blanching of the skin.

Should this occur, warm the area

by using steady pressure (no rub-bing!) of the hand until normal

color is restored. Warm frost-

nipped fingers by holding them

motionless in the armpit. One fairly reliable sign of approach-

ing frost nip is sudden numbness

in the affected part, often fol-

lowed by a feeling of warmth.

If this danger sign is instantly heeded, frost nip will never pro-

gress to the much more serious

frostbite, Next week-Frostbite.

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Frost Nip-

P. O. Box 1174 Louisville 1, Ky.

edical Mirror

Questions submitted by readers are appreciated and answers to those of general interest will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

Humidity

Q. What is the correct humid-

ity for a home during winter months?

A. The range varies between 20

and 70 percent, depending upon

individual preference. It is easier

when the relative humidity is

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above 40 percent.

DiSalle Says Rhodes Probe in

continuing investigation by Gov. a \$250 tax stamp required for Michael V. DiSalle of Gov.-elect coin operated gambling devices. James A. Rhodes has the support the high individual with sales of of a number of people, DiSalle Guest Will Speak told newsmen Thursday.

The investigation concerns the For Program Of governor's campaign claims that Rhodes, as state auditor, fraudu- Area Ceramists assemblies, visual education prolently charged local subdivisions rent for adding machines used

> DiSalle is standing by his accusations although two accountevidence of no law violations in the transactions and a grand jury refused, 13-2, to bring an indict-

The governor says he will make daily checks to see the disgressional elections over, the Ken- bursement journal for 1957 - 58 nedy administration has set to which Rhodes said has been miswork to draft new farm legisla-

tive proposals which it believes Of Tuesday's crushing defeat, Secretary of Agriculture Orville there were many factors. In-DiSalle told newsmen he felt L. Freeman started the preliminary activities Thursday by call- the Cuban situation, reports that ing in President Charles B. Shua grand jury had cleared Rhodes it will name the winner at its newspaper started rolling at 12:30 man of the American Farm Bu- and a published report that a forereau Federation for a conference man of another grand jury in-A. Let's first talk about "frost nip"—the mild form of frostbite. Frost nip is usually a result of the effects of extreme cold on the effects of extreme cold on next collection. High school students compared to the past Kennedy program, next collection. High school students compared to the past Kennedy program, next collection. High school students compared to the past Kennedy program, next collection. High school students compared to the past Kennedy program, next collection. High school students compared to the past Kennedy program, next collection. High school students compared to the past Kennedy program, next collection. High school students compared to the past Kennedy program, next collection. greater government participation phony liquor story.

He said no one, including the Freeman expects to meet next kennedy administration, had ever week with leaders of the National advised him not to try for re-Milk Producers Federation at its election.

National Grange at its annual meeting in Fort Wayne, Ind. He 2 Area Departments plans to confer later with Presi-

Thirty-two firemen from Glen-Farm legislative proposals ex- moor and LaCroft volunteer fire pected to be submitted to the departments held a joint practice Lyndhurst Home. new congress in January will re- session Thursday night, burning late principally to feed grains, a large barn and three outbuildings on the property of Nick Trua of Annesley Rd.

Doctor Reports Theft Each department sent two CLEVELAND (AP)-Dr. Harold trucks and an emergency vehicle. Sargis, a physician, told Lake- Seventeen firemen from Glenmoor, headed by Chief Harry wood police Thursday that jewelry and furs valued at \$12,000 Reckner, and 15 from LaCroft had been stolen from his pent- participated.

house suite in the Shoreham a- Glenmoor firemen met later in partment building at 11800 Edge- the fire hall and held annual water Drive. He said the theft nominations of officers. Nominatoccurred Wednesday while he ed for chief were E. H. Chesnut, and his wife, Margaret, were out. Leonard Congrove and Frank Riser. Officers will be elected Nov. 21.

Hospital And Home Due On Crosley Estate CINCINNATI (AP)-A Catholic

hospital and home for the aged may be built on the 73-acre former estate of the late Powel Crosley Jr., long-time owner of the Cincinnati Reds.

A petition was filed Thursday in behalf of the Franciscan Sisters to rezone the area. The sisters earlier obtained an option on the property from Kenneth Hammond, who bought it from Crosley's heirs.

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Keep In Trim

By 'DA JEAN KAIN

"Our family runs to fat," la- entists. And America's mothers and Trumbull County men have mented the mother of the 10-year- are the ones to take up the chalbeen bound over to U.S. District old fatty who couldn't run fast lenge. They can help create a Court in Cleveland as a result of enough to keep up with the ball new set of food patterns to meet today's needs.

a series of raids by U.S. treasury And there is a germ of truth More than 20 agents from Ohio in this stateand Indiana took part in the co- ment

Family fat is The six, all charged with ac- n o t inherited, cepting wagers without federal but the Ameriwagering stamps, are: Fred can problem of (Fritz) Paar, 56, Canton, oper- ove rnutrition ator of the Moon Mist Motel; is due to our Maurice Sullivan, 57, and Meyer inherited food

Lippman, 51, of Canton, operators h a b i t s. One Ida Jean Kain of the Reedurban Restaurant; Leo- hundred years ago the struggle nard Giacomo, 43, Canton, an em- was to get enough to eat.

ploye at the restaurant, and Gene | Forging the frontiers of this and Atilleo de Christofaro of Niles, new country required tremendous Trumbull County, owners of the energies. Since survival often de- mendous energies to lead an ex-The Niles men were arraigned was great emphasis on food quan- fun times but not the main reain Youngstown and the Canton tity.

cajoled to stuff themselves and energy, not to supplement an aleat everything on their plates and ready adequate daily intake. Sullivan protested that he had purchased a gambling stamp, but even bribed to do so with enticing sweets. Agents reported finding bundles

THESE ATTITUDES were hand- and to learn how much food is of slips allegedly used in horse race betting at the motel, the ed down from generation to genrestaurant and the novelty shop, eration, and were particularly re-Football parlay sheets were found inforced as an aftermath of our at the restaurant and the novelty Depression of the mid-30s when Other agents confiscated "bin- to be "ill-fed", said Dr. Margaret machines at Young's Lunch Mead, famed anthropologist, at Ellsworth, Mahoning County, the Fifth International Food Cong-

and Five Point Drive Inn Res- ress in New York last month. "Eating the right foods", she COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The the machines, which did not carry eating large quantities of foods. added, "was not as important as Today the consequences are well known," Dr. Mead continued. "Our abundance and penchant for overeating have made obesity a serious problem for about 50 million Americans.

Too, there are many who, in their efforts not to gain weight, Dr. Edward V. Somers of the have taken to reducing diets that research department of the West- are not nutritionally adequate. inghouse Electric Corp. will be Both types of eating habits guest speaker when the Pitts- those resulting in gaining weight burgh Section of the American and those aimed at losing weight ing firms reported they found Ceramic Society meets Tuesday -have created vast pockets of night at 8:15 in Mellon Institute malnutrition in our midst of abundance.' Dr. Somers will discuss "Ma-

There's the challenge from one terial Problems in Magnetohydro- of the world's leading social sci-

devices, utilizing products of coal New York Newspaper tures ranging from 4,000 to 5,000 Resumes Publication

NEW YORK (AP) - The New The technical session will be York Daily News resumed publipreceded by dinner at 6:15 at cation today following settlement Stouffer's Restaurant in the Oak- of an eight-day strike of its ed-

The section also announced that Presses of the nation's largest session Dec. 11 in an essay con- a.m.-a few hours after the strik-

the nose, cheeks, chin, ears, fingers or toes. High wind alone greater government participation of the latter case as "that greater government participation of the latter greater government participation of the latter greater great ramic Engineer — How He Serves Industry and You."

wage increases averaging \$8 a
week in two installments over the
term of the two-year contract, plus other benefits.

services for Dr. Wenzil K. Dolva, Ex-Officer Sentenced

52, dean of the graduate school DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Sherman of business at Western Reserve Duhamel, a former Dayton po-University, are scheduled for 2 liceman, has been sentenced to p.m. Saturday at the Wells-Kloss two consecutive 1-15 year terms Funeral Home in Lyndhurst. He in Ohio Penitentiary after pleaddied Wednesday night at his ing guilty Thursday to four burg-

laries in Kettering and Shiloh.

There is nothing wrong with the 'Clean Plate Club'', but try something new. When Jane or Johnny fail to clean up their plates - cut the servings. This one step can help to prevent children from acquiring the habit of overeating early in life.

Our feelings and attitudes about food are of the greatest importance. Food should not be used as a bribe, nor as a substitute for other satisfactions

FOOD IS THE source of trepended on stored body fat, there citing life. Meal times should be son for the day. Snacks should men in Canton. All were released "Children were encouraged and be purposeful, to replenish waning

> With good food plentiful, easy to obtain, prepare and serve, the big problem is to manage choice

Send a stamped, self - addressed, long envelope for "Teen-Age Challenge." Address your reone third of our nation was said quest to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Review. Post card requests cannot be answered. (c) King Features 1962

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President Proclaims Thanksgiving Nov. 22

WASHINGTON (AP)-President of the Pilgrims at the first Thanks-Kennedy has proclaimed Thurs- giving, lonely in an inscruitable new land. Joining with their neigh- were brothers. day, Nov. 22, as Thanksgiving wilderness, facing the dark un-Day and has urged all Americans known with a faith borne of their worshipped together in a common fering our thanks for uncovenant- at Weirton High School when from Weirton. Each of the con-In a proclamation, the Presi- men are brothers."

dent said "Let us renew the spirit The text:

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drawn from their sense that all Day has ever since been part of merit, and by resolving to meet icans with their past, with each

"It is fitting that we observe our thanks for the safety of our brotherhood. land, for the fertility of our harvests, for the strength of our liberties, for the health of our people. You may have wondered why so many We do so in no spirit of self-rightof today's medicines come in small packages. It is because these wonder and devotion of our fathers and grace and modesty. drugs are so effective there is more cure in tiny tablets, capsules and drops than there was in bot- too that we live in a world of peril where that the world may move man, said. tlesful of yesteryear's and change—and in so uncertain a more rapidly toward the time time we are all the more grateful when Thanksgiving may be a day

> around the earth. nedy, President of the United for all mankind. States of America, in accord with the joint resolution of Congress, hereunto set my hand and caused approved Dec. 26, 1941, which desthe seal of the United States of gnates the fourth Thursday in America to be affixed.' November of each year as Thanksgiving Day, do hereby proclaim Thursday, the twenty-sec-

"Over three centuries ago in with reverence and with humility. the Pilgrims established the cus- Pilgrims at the first Thanksgivtom of gathering together each ing, lonely in an inscrutable wil-God for the preservation of their with a faith borne of their dedicacommunity and for the harvests tion to God and a fortitude drawn their labors brought forth in the from their sense that all men

the fabric which has united Amer- the responsibilities placed upon us.

other and with the future of all sharing the abundance of this day with those less fortunate, in our this year our own day of Thanksgiving. It is fitting that we give to establish larger communities of new that spirit by seeking always

> preparing our souls for the incer- medleys. titudes ahead - by being always | The soloists will be Joseph Can- | The winner will represent Han

for the indestructible gifts of hope of universal celebration.

and love, which sustain us in ad- "Let us renew that spirit by exversity and inspire us to labor un- pressing our acceptance of the ceasingly for a more perfect com- limitations of human striving and munity within this nation and by affirming our duty to strive nonetheless, as Providence may "Now, therefore, I, John F. Ken- direct us, toward a better world

"In witness whereof, I have

Chamber Slates Initial Steps For ond day of November this year, as a day of national thanksgiving. "I urge that all observe this day Trustee Election

The Chamber of Commerce is preparing for the first steps toward the annual election of seven new members to the 21-man Board of Trustees.

Alvin T. Babb, president, is scheduled to announce appointment of a nominating committee at the monthly meeting of the board Tuesday at 4 p. m. The committee will report a slate of 14 nominees for the board's approval at the next meeting Dec.

That will clear the way for ballots to be mailed to all Chamber members. The ballots will be returned by late December. Then the board will convene to hear a

report of a tellers' committee. The new trustees will take office at the first January meeting, when the board will re-organize

and elect officers for 1963. At the meeting Tuesday, the Chamber board also will hear reports on the fall membership meeting, held Oct. 30 at the Country Club; the Industry Appreciation Week program staged with the co-operation of the East Liverpool Merchants Association and recent activities of the merchants' group.

Hancock Sheriff Lists 10 Mishaps

NEW CUMBERLAND - Dam ages were estimated at \$5,560 in 10 accidents involving 13 vehicles investigated during October, Sheriff Joseph H. Manypenny said today in his monthly report.

Ten persons were hurt in the mishaps, the report showed. Deputies traveled 10,430 miles. served 114 papers and made 41 arrests last month.

Forty-five prisoners were re eased and 15 were held in custodv. Sheriff Manypenny said. Those confined to the County Jail included 18 by deputies, 11 by Weirton police, two each by Chester and New Cumberland police. three by constables and one by State Police along with three juveniles and two mental patients. Deputies also made one trip to

Sewage Facility Machine Bought

the Weston State Hospital.

The Board of Public Utilities Wednesday awarded a \$1,854 contract to the Chicago Pump Co. of Chicago to furnish a 24-inch barminutor and shredding machine

for the sewage treatment plant. The Chicago concern submitted the lone offer when the board opened bids yestérday at City Hall. The gross price of the new equipment was \$5,186. The firm offered a trade-in of \$3,332 on the present machine - representing the full purchase price - which left the net cost of the new device at \$1,854.

The barminutor grinds up solids as they first flow into the treatment plant. The board issued a previous call for bids, but none was received. A new call was issued, resulting in yesterday's action.

We would like to thank our neighbors for the lovely gifts and also everyone who sent cards, which made our Golden Anniversary a happy occasion

Gratefully,

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Maher Salineville, Ohio

"Over three centuries ago in with reverence and with humility. Plymouth, on Massachusetts Bay, "Let us renew the spirit of the Chorus Concert Added Senior Women's Club, Mrs. Dean tom of gathering together each year to express their gratitude to year to express their gratitude to derness, facing the dark unknown with a faith borne of their dedicary.

A concert by the Weirton Steel 18 and 25 and include 12 from trude Stevens of the Newell Wom- H club met Monday evening at Male Chorus has been added to Chester, four from Newell, two en's Club, and Mrs. Lloyd Mans- the home of David Persohn of "Let us renew that spirit by of- the program Nov. 17 at 8 p. m. from New Cumberland and 13 field of the Arts Club, Miss Sara Campground Rd. giving of thanks. Thanksgiving ed mercies, beyond our desert or Hancock County will select its testants will appear in street Club, and Mrs. Harry Comm of ground Rd. Roll call response will centennial queen from among 31 clothes and evening gown.

> committee, announced today. Directred by William Niesslein, be John Pinney, vice president of the chorus will sing "Another the Harker Pottery Co.; Mrs. Har-Opening, Another Show." "Let ry Newburn, editor of the Han-There Be Music," "Gold Old cock County Courier; Charles Mc-Mountain Dew," "There Is Noth- Kinney, assistant school superin-"Let us renew that spirit by ing Like a Dame" and two tendent, and Miss Esther Green-

eousness. We recognize that we ready to confront crisis with stead-del, Robert Hesse, Earl Chappell, cock County in the competition are the beneficiaries of the toil fastness and achievement with John Jonczak and Harry Visyak. Dec. 13-15 in Charleston for the Tickets for the queen contest title of state centennial queen. that we can pass their legacy on "Let us renew that spirit by and concert are on sale, Miss Bet- A luncheon for the contestants

and equal devotion. We recognize hope with men and women every- Women's Club and ticket chair- Nov. 17 at the Weirton Commun-

The queen contests are between The queen committee includes

man of the Young Women's Club, all of New Cumberland; Mrs. Ger-

entrants, Mrs. C. E. Stetson of Judging will be based on beauty, "Let us renew that spirit by Weirton, chairman of the queen poise, personality and knowledge of West Virginia. The judges will

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Thomas of the Civic Club, Mrs. | Next meeting is Nov. 19 at the Thomas Ridge of the Women's home of Debbie Galeno of Campthe Junior Women's Club, all of be "suggestions on good man-





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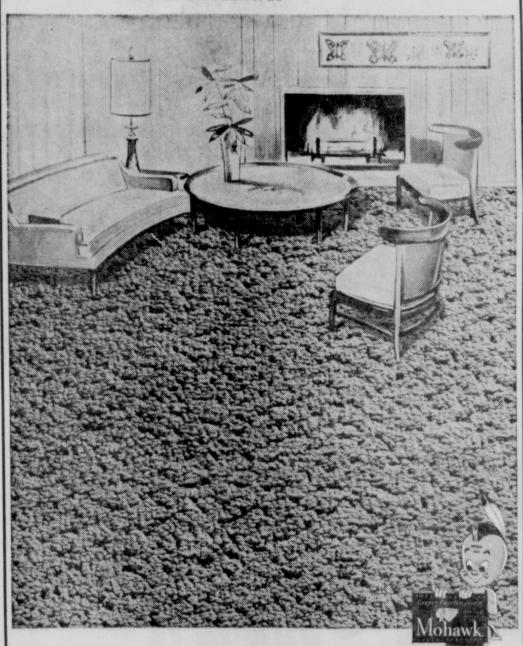
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Sports Editor

Rules Different In Pennsy . . .

Playing an out-of-state team as East Liverpool does tonight at Midland involves several changes in the rules. Pennsylvania and West Virginia schools play a couple of fired-up teams are on top 13-7 in 1945, the year the Blue and White recorded its first limit of the charge in th under Alliance Federation rules, while Ohio follows expected to take the field at 8 undefeated season in the school's junior. "Our coaching staff rates 20-8 win. the NCAA interpretations.

One of the big changes as pointed out by Potter renewed after the long layoff. The in favor of the Potters, while the ners they have seen this season," as Hedmond chose to stick chief- an outstanding defensive game coach Bob Hedmond is that only one point is awarded game must rate a tossup. for a conversion instead of the choice of going for one or two as is the case in Ohio. Also the ball is placed to the fray. The Potters are 2-6. Liverpool was a 7-0 shutout in places Krivoshia on about the Mercer and Chuck Baker piled up at guards and Bruce Burbick snapon the two-yard line in Pennsylvania instead of the While the game marks Midland's 1942. The Leopards also have the same level as Steubenville's Harthe yardage. three on a conversion try.

That brings up the question: will the Potters attempt to kick extra points tonight? This is something that hasn't been done by an ELHS team for some time.

Hedmond says "maybe". The Potters have been practicing placements for conversions this week with Dave Oliver and Tom Kraft having some success at splitting the uprights. Their average in practice has been quite good. Of course you can run or pass for the conversion as the Potters have done all season, but they were going for two points.

Another major change in the rules is that on a fumble the defensive team as well as the offensive team can pick up the ball and run with it. In Ohio only the offensive team can advance a fumble.

On a kickoff, under Federation rules, if the ball goes out of bounds the receiving team has a choice of either accepting the ball on its 40-yard line or having the opposing team kick over, with a five-yard penalty

There are many other minor differences in rules but the ones listed above are the most outstanding.

Midland's 1952 Team Gathers . .

TEN YEARS ago in 1952 both East Liverpool and Midland had a big year in football. The Potters went undefeated while Midland, for the first time, won the WPIAL championship.

Tonight at the Midland-ELHS game about 20 of the 38 players off that great Midland team will sit with the current Leopard squad. Saturday night at 6:30 at Deramo's about 25 players from the 1952 team will hold a reunion dinner.

Special guests expected at the dinner will include John Petchel, coach of the 1952 team, along with his assistants from that season, Charles Polce, present Midland coach, George Ordich, John Wilson and George Hamilton, who turned out great basketball teams at

Zelch Out To Stop Namath . . .

JOE NAMATH, the sophomore passing sensation at Alabama, who was tutored at Beaver Falls High School by Larry Bruno, will be pitching the passes Saturday against Miami, while East Liverpool's Dave Zelch will be attempting to defend against them.

Alabama, the third-ranked team in the nation this week, relies on the arm of Namath, while Miami has one just as good in George Mira.

Alabama has won its last 18 games and hasn't been defeated in 25 with one tie falling in this string. Saturday's game will be Alabama's homecoming at Tusca-

A bad leg kept Zelch out of the Miami-Kentucky game last week and that came close to costing Miami

Zelch, who is rated by the Miami coaching staff as one of the ablest pass defenders, was sorely missed as Kentucky's Jerry Woolum completed 18 passes for 274 yards and sent the Wildcats to a 17-6 lead five minutes into the third period.

Miami finally got organized for one of the greatest rallies in the school's history which netted three TD's and a 25-17 victory

Trainer Dave Wike of Miami said that Zelch will be ready for the Alabama game Saturday.

This 'N That In Sports . . .

THIS WEEKEND is the final one for the district Stewart Rolls football teams and two big games loom as the tough

job of a forcaster twice as hard. We are speaking of the East Liverpool-Midland tilt and the Beaver-Local- LISDON LOOD Wellsville battle.

East Liverpool is becoming a hard team to figure. One week Hedmond's boys are up and the next week down, so we could very well call them the unpredictable Potters, but they are our choice by a touchdown Lisbon Classic League at the tonight over the Leopards.

In six other games tonight, it looks like New Cum- Stewart opened with a 279 game, berland by a three-touchdown margin over Chester, which is the highest single game The Blue Raiders have been coming on strong lately.

Stanton Local winding up another very successful campaign gets our nod over Class AA Jefferson Union by a touchdown. It looks like Columbiana by three TD's over East Palestine, Lisbon a touchdown better than Hubbard, Crestview to nip Sebring by two points and Dover a two-touchdown pick over Salem.

Saturday's big one is a Whopper, with Beaver Local visiting Wellsville. Due to heavy injuries against the Tigers, we have to take Beaver Local in this one but by only the margin of six points.

Carrollton rates a two touchdown nod over United and Leetonia to squeeze by Canfield by a touchdown.

New Scoreboards Ordered For MA

The East Liverpool High School the eighth grade basketball pro-Athletic Board Thursday night gram. Head basketball coach Jim voted to order two new score Harris made a motion that the Litboards for the Memorial Auditor- tle Potters League adopt the eighth grade program in the jun-

The new boards, to be of the ior high schools but his motion then followed with games of 202 scoremaster model, will be simi- was defeated by a 5-4 vote. The and 222. He rolls for Reark's in lar to the scoreboards used at eighth grade basketball program the Classic Loop. Westgate school. It was suggest- will continue to be operated by At present Stewart is carrying ed that one of the new score- the junior highs. boards be placed at the north Harris, Harry McConville, Mer. put together 10 straight strikes. end of the MA and the other at rill Hall and Bob Hedmond voted a 671 game Thursday and the forthe south end instead of on the for the motion while dissenting mer Ohio all-events champ holds East and West corners where the votes were cast by Supt. Ralph present boards are located. Betts, Nate Lorah, Tom Dixon,

The scoreboards at the MA now Carl Pelini and George Means. are almost 16 years old and me- Mrs. Margaret Wotring was em- Hockey Results chanical difficulties have been ex- ployed as treasurer of the ELHS perienced in the last few basket- Athletic Board.

The next meeting will be in Jan-A long discussion was held on uary.

Seventeen years have rolled by finale, East Liverpool must face distinction of administering the ry Wilson and Bo Rein of Niles. These five backs plus Earl Olmlast battled on the gridiron. Be- day at Patterson Field. fore that, the two rivals wound up on even terms in 11 games. BEFORE the series ended back first game ever played by the of the season.

The series, going into tonight's in 1945 the Potters had won the neighboring schools in 1924. game at Midland, stands at five last three games to bring the

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1943 score read 12-0.

since Midland and East Liverpool highly-regarded Alliance next Fri- worst defeat of the series a 34-0 He looms as the Potters' chief stead will carry the hopes of the lacing of the Potters in 1931. The problem as the Blue and White Potters tonight lone tie was a 6-6 battle in the gridders seek their third victory | Hedmond indicated that prob-

victories each. One game ended meetings even. East Liverpool was has high regard for Midland half- had little trouble pushing Salem Salem game without any injuries so, the forward wall remains ino'clock as the intense rivalry is history. The 1944 game ended 14-6 Krivoshia as one of the top run-Hedmond said.

EAST Liverpool was at its sea- will see plenty of action.

Midland carries a 5-4 record in- Midland's last victory over East That is saying a lot because it Len Oliver, Bob Bowyer, Bob and Scott "The Wall" Musuraca

ably Baker, Kraft, Mercer and Oliver would start but the others

McElhaney at ends, Tom Graham ly to a ground game. Tom Kraft, last week, at tackles, Bob Parsons ping the ball from center.

Probable Starting Lineups

MIDLAND Player Randy Stover 170 Pete Cilli LE Tom Graham 210 LT Obrad Cvetovich 175 Bob Parsons 180 LG Ray Hoppa 180 Bruce Burbick 170 Milan Kovacic 170 Scott Musuraca 190 RG Dave Needs 170 **Bud Manley** 210 Gary Shannon 160 Bud McElhaney George Stoffel 150 RE 160 Chuck Baker 165 Don Miller 165 165 LH Tom Kraft Sam Zigerelli 175 Bob Mercer 155 RH Mike Krivoshia 185 Bob Bowyer or 160 Len Oliver 195 185 Art Vaughn KICKOFF - 8 P. M.

PLACE-Midland High School Stadium.

Pro Basketball

Thursday's Result Detroit 116, Cincinnati 114 Today's Games Los Angeles at Boston

St. Louis at Syracuse Cincinnati at New York Chicago at San Francisco Saturday's Games

Detroit at Cincinnati Chicago at San Francisco



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up for a rebound during their game Thursday night at Madison Square Garden. The U.S. team was

Anytime intense rivalry is involved it makes the 703 Series In

hard pressed before winning, 70-66. (UPI Telephoto)

Lefty Chuck Stewart, a veteran city bowler, fired the third 700 series of his career by rolling a 703 total Thursday night in the Hawkland Alleys in Lisbon.

rolled in the league this season



CHUCK STEWART Rolls Another 700 Series.

a 192 average. In his 279 game, he a 200 average.

National Hockey League Thursday's Result Montreal 4, Detroit 1 No games scheduled today

Local Stars To Bowl Match Saturday Night

VADUM GLADUN (with ball) of the U.S.S.R. Nationals and Don Kojis (12) of the U.S. All-Stars go

A team of AMF mechanics of Youngstown and Newton Falls will roll a team of top stars from the Friendly Bowling Center at the Walnut St. lanes Saturday at 8 p. m. The public is invited to watch the match. The East Liverpool team will be made up of Marty Fridrick, Ike Shannon, John Canne, Claude Ruckman and Harry

Here's This Week's District Grid Card

Tonight East Liverpool at Midland New Cumberland at Chester East Palestine at Columbiana Lisbon at Hubbard Crestview at Sebring Salem at Dover Jefferson Union at Stanton Local

Saturday Beaver Local at Wellsville Carrollton at United Leetonia at Canfield

Fight Results

PHILADELPHIA - Mel Middleon, 131, Philadelphia, outpointed Clarence Williams, 137, Philadelphia, 8; Johnny Knight, 1351/2, Philadelphia, outpointed Fernand (Vern) Chretien, 135, Toronto, 8.

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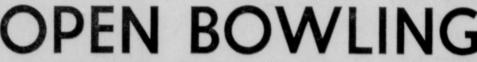
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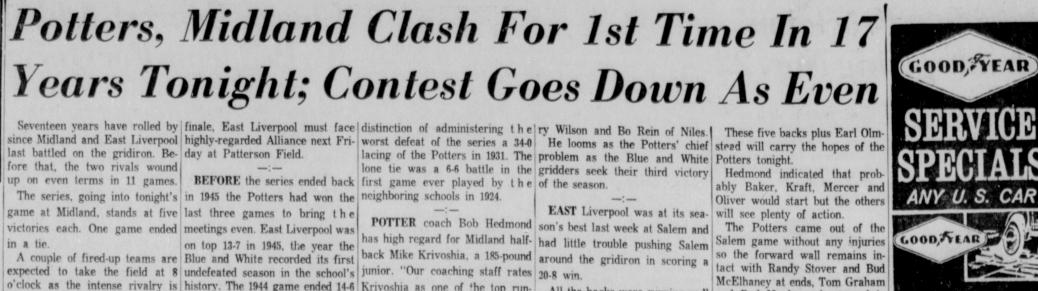
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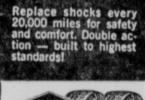


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In smart hands
Honest sort
Mav need a race
A good rider
Best of others

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Should take this
Sharn contender
Well Recommended
Can be considered
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Maybe so
Smart Rider
Shifty sort
Must do better
Not this trip
Doesn't figure

ree and up. 1 1/2 mile.
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Watch this one
Better than rest
Honest sort
In good hands
May do better
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Winner last Sat.
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three and up, 6 furlongs should win here

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Graded Entries For Saturday HORSE g \$800, three, F. Green ... Ready for this
Logical choice
Chance for some
Watch this one
Likes this track
In good hands
In and outer
Won't be seen
May need race
Honest sort
Must do better
Tab for later 12—Salmative, 117, Parker
12—Salmative, 117, Parker
6—Royal Visa, 117, Vinson
9—In Line, 111, Wilson
11—Bonnie Colony, 109, No Boy
10—Twin Exhaust, x109, Juett
5—Saysuri, x109, Brooks
2—Unnoticed, 109, Nicholson
3—Fran Wright, 117, Sigler 3—Fran Wright, 117, Sigler 7—National Miss, x109, Steer 8—Burros Boy, 114, No Boy 4—Hormheb, 117, No Boy

SECOND — Claiming \$800, three
3—Mr. Roman, 119, Kuhns
9—Kleiner Alfred, 119, No Boy
8—Batalini, 116, No Boy
5—Samark, 116, Chavez
10—Lizzie B. 116, Florio
7—Caseys Error, 116, No Boy
1—Bull Curtain, 116, Walt
2—Skyline, 116, No Bov
4—Provoke, x114, Brooks
12—Arc-Ray, 119, No Boy
11—Bundling Green, 116, No Boy
6—Bee Love, 113, Venne Now may be the time
Second for sure
Third for sure
Watch this one
In good hands
May need race
New one here
Not this time
Must do better
Another time and up. 5 furlongs.
Should win here
Logical contender
Should get slice
Always trying
Working well
In good hands
Factor if right
May need race
In tough spot
Unknown quantity
Longshot chance
First start here

6—Bee Love, 113, Venne

THIRD — Claiming \$1.000, three
12—Noble Intent, 119, Green
6—It's A Beauty, 122, Wilson
7—Pen And Pencil, 116, Chavez
10—Set The Stage, 116, Rosello
11—Clod Launcher, 113, No Boy
2—Sweet Peg, x108, Brooks
3—Nurses Sigh, x110, Brooks
5—Diamond Mac, 116, Cooper
4—Sickles Chance, 116, Murphy
8—Little Safe, 110, No Boy
9—Pro-Lore, 113, Clark
1—Jimmy Jr., 116, No Boy
FOURTH — Claiming \$1,000

FOURTH — Claiming \$1,000;
9—Boxer, 121, Rovston
1—Russet Orange, 121, No Boy
4—Right Note, 118, Wilson
2—Roman Spy, 118, No Boy
5—Pitch Fork, 119, No Boy
10—Shenorock, 115, Hasher
6—Inside, 115, Clark
3—Bound Baby, 115, No Boy
7—Baby Bomber, 121, Sanchez three and up, 6 furlongs.
Figures best
Hard one to beat
Good rider
Likes this track
Honest sort
May need race
Must do better
In and outer
Hardly the one
Shows very little

7—Baby Bomber, 121, Sanchez
FIFTH — Claiming \$1,000; three at T—Bill Deen, 118, Heim
3—Wardoline, 109, No Boy
6—Early Flame, x110, Greenberg
2—Mr. Jocko, 112, No Boy
1—Windy Reply, 112, No Boy
10—Mr. Pomp, 115, Cholma
11—Easter Mission, 115, Wolfe
9—Golden Torch, 115, Smith
4—Sheilas Sleeper, 118, Green
5—Fiery Cadet, 112, No Boy
8—Hereweare, 112, Nicholson
12—Beys Star, 115, No Boy

SIXTH - Claiming \$1,000, three -Hafham, 119, Kaelin SIXTH — Claiming \$1,000, three 7—Hafham, 119, Kaelin 2—What Happen Doc. 119, Cassidy 6—Ion Light, 119, No Boy 8—Stouthearted, 112, Choina 10—Fair Oaks, 114, Nicholson 12—Hang On Dustv, 115, No Boy 9—Stormy Atom. 114, No Boy 4—Dardolino, 119, No Bov 3—Mary-El-Du, x111, Brooks 111—Love All, 116, Rosello 11—Love All, 116, Rosello 15—Miss Terrible, 112, Murchy 1—Golden Patrol, 112, Wilson 115, No Boy 116, No Boy 11

SEVENTH — Claiming \$1,000, 10—Abache Brave, 122, No Boy 8—Kentucky Nod, 110, Hubbard 2—Cabetian, 116, Holmes 6—Raid, 113, No Boy 9—Barachel Bob, 122, Murphy 7—Dollvin, 110, No Boy 5—Bura, x108, Brooks 4—Gray Ridge, 113, Chavez 3—Stegilhar, 110, No Boy

EIGHTH — Handicap \$1,500.

-Epee Bleu, 117, Chavez

-Sierras Cloud, 121, Gall

-Time Off, 120, Florio

-Tennessee Dot, 112, Nicholson

-Blue Supreme, 117, Kaelin

-A-Happy Hunting, 109, No Boy

-Little Fury, 116, Kaelin

-Boots Briar, 119, No Boy

-Besteater, 116, Fatica

-Happy Hunting stable and Mrs. three and up, 1 mile, 70 yards
All the way 3-

A—Happy Hunting stable and Mrs. A.

NINTH — Starter Allowance \$1,100.

1—Only Trouble. 122, Smith ... Starter Allowance \$1,100.

4—R-Hit, 111, F. Green ... I starter I starter

TENTH — Claiming \$1,000, three and up, 1 1-16 mile.

4—Brant Ator, 122, Walt Gets the call Gets the

6—Scato, 122, Cooper
3—Rough Game, 119, no boy
2—Fresh Bet, 116, Gibb
1—M G Skid. 122, Clark
11—Hard Time, x117. Vacanti
10—Sisrullah 116, no boy
12—Etude, 113, Nicholson
8—Zoon, 122, no boy

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PENNY NOTE, Thomas 5.00 4.60

BAY BIM, Holmes 70:20 4-5. Sins Kin Stopan-101 4-5.

on North, Hunters Gun. Attasaint, Mr. Jo-Bo Stimulate, Blue Print and Magic Flame also ran.

In the third race there was a deadheat for 3rd.

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Capitals Quit United Loop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The cannot afford to go on. Columbus Capitals have given up their franchise in the United Football League with at least three more games to go in the 1962 Choice In Rich Race

football predecessors, the Colum- favorite for Saturday's running of been beaten. bus Colts and Ohio Colts which the rich Garden State Stakes-a Wittenberg's defending Ohio

ney and UFL commissioner, said Kentucky Derby. the league will operate the Caps The fleet juvenile, rated by has an overall 7-0 record and 5-0 as a road team the rest of the many as one of the most promis- in the conference, along with the season, finishing out the player ing young colts in many years, best scoring and defensive marks contracts for games against could virtually assure himself of in the state. Akron is 6-0 in the Wheeling the next two Sundays the 2-year-old championship with league and 6-1 overall after last and at Grand Rapids Nov. 25. | a victory.

Columbus has been leading the He's won seven of nine starts town. Eastern Division of the league and is expected to go as an Also on the Saturday schedule and it might have been the site odds-on, 1-5 favorite. If he wins, are: for the championship playoff, he'll be marked as the horse to Ohio Conference: Capital at Should the Caps continue as di- beat in the 1963 Derby. vision leaders, the title game now will be played in the home of the Almost 50 per cent of the Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan at

Western Division leader. Robert Morton, the Caps presi- read nor write. Wisconsin Could Spring Upset

Wildcats, USC Swing Against Fast Company In Saturday's Big Battles

Northwestern and Southern Cal ifornia, the nation's top two college football teams and the leading contenders for the Rose Bowl. have their work cut out for them Saturday and each is well aware

game with Wisconsin: The Wild- 13-point favorite and a leading East: Oklahoma State at Army, ington. cats are favored by only a half contender for either the Sugar or Texas Tech at Boston College,

And Southern California Coach

straight, is a 12½ point favorite over Jack Curtice's lads from The Razorbacks are ranked sixth, burn, Georgia at Florida, Clemmargin Stanford was supposed to touchdown choice over Rice. lose by against Michigan State Minnesota (5-1-1) is at home to tucky, Texas Christian at Louisand UCLA-and it beat both.

they get by the Wildcats, would Mississippi, ranked fourth and Southwest: Tulsa at Houston,

very week this season.

(6-1). That one features a passing lead at stake, Columbia at un-Northwestern, unbeaten and rated duel between Alabama sophomore de No. 1 in the country, has only Joe Namath and Miami's George UCLA and Oklahoma at Iowa State U. at New Mexico, Washto look at the early line to find Mira. Alabama, possessing one of State. out about the sentiment on its the country's best defenses, is a Other major pairings include:

Should they stumble, however, vard at Princeton.

Iowa and Purdue visits Michigan iana State, North Carolina State While Stanford has little to gain State in a couple of good Big Ten at South Carolina, Tulane at Tenbut satisfaction in the spoilers matches. The Purdue - Michigan nessee, Wake Forest at Virginia role, Wisconsin has more than State affair, matching two upset Tech, North Carolina at Virginia, enough incentive in its match with victims from last week, is sched- George Washington at William & Northwestern. The Badgers, if uled for national television (CBS). Mary.

be the No. 1 candidate for the unbeaten in six games, and sev- West Texas State at North Texas visiting spot in the Rose Bowl. enth-ranked Missouri, each nurs- State, Texas A&M at Southern Wisconsin is ranked eighth in ing bowl hopes, are top-heavy fa- Methodist.

The rest of the Top Ten would of a bid to the Sugar, goes Illinois at Michigan, Pittsburgh ppear to have easier going, but against Chattanooga, while Mis- at Notre Dame, Indiana at Ohio should be noted that there have souri (6-0-1) a top contender for State, Brigham Young at Westeen a flock of full-blown upsets the Orange Bowl, takes on Colo-ern Michigan, Dayton at Miami

One of the more interesting Some of the other big games Far West: Utah at Arizona natches could be the Alabama include Maryland at Duke with State, Kansas State at Arizona (No. 3 and 7-0) game with Miami the Atlantic Coast Conference Oregon State at Idaho, Montana

ington State at Oregon, Wyoming at Utah State, California at Wash Cornell at Brown, Colgate at Texas, ranked fifth in the coun- Bucknell, Boston University at John McKay put it this way when try, and possessing a 6-0-1 record, Connecticut, Rutgers at Delaware, discussing Stanford's oft-beaten is favored by 7½ over Baylor, West Virginia at Penn State, Virwhich has won only one. The ginia Military at Holy Cross, Navy "We know Stanford can be dan-Longhorns led the Southwest and at Syracuse, Massachusetts at gerous. Michigan State and UCLA have their eye on the Cotton Bowl. Villanova, Penn at Yale and Har-

Palo Alto, but that's about the have a 6-1 record and are a two- son at Furman, Florida State at Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt at Ken-

the nation on a 5-1 season record. vorites. Mississippi, almost sure Midwest: Nebraska at Kansas,

Snead, Palmer Fire 68's, U.S. Leads In Canada Cup

local version of Sour-puss.

SAN ISIDRO, Argentina (AP)- basin greens on the short but 34-36 course in the suburbs of The Ol' Hillbilly from West Vir- tricky Jockey Club course could Buenos Aires, leaving the two ginia had a new nickname today make even two-foot putts missaas the 10th annual Canada Cup ble, played like a prophet on the Americans only a stroke behind and International Trophy Golf first nine holes-three-putting on the leader in the individual race Tournament moved into the sec- three greens. That left him grum- that runs concurrently with the ond round with the United States py and nettled under the 90-de- team competition. Bob Charles, gree Argentine sun and also the lanky New Zealand left-hand-

Spead, and mighty Arnold Palmer But three birdies and a resound. After the first tour of the each fired a 2-under-par 68 on ing eagle on the back nine earned Jockey Club course, the U.S. held opening day Thursday, but not be- him much more, a 36-32-68 round a three-stroke lead over the Arfore Snead had enough putting that coupled with Palmer's 35-33- gentine pair of Fidel de Luca and troubles for the Argentine gallery 68 sent the favored U.S. team off Roberto de Vicenzo, with Ento tab him the "Pisco Sour"-the to a three-stroke lead with their gland, New Zealand and Wales at 136 total.

Snead, who said before the tour- The 68s were the second best 142 and Japan at 143.

By The Associated Press

|nament started that the wash- of the day on the 6,746-yard, par

The man from the hills, Sam earned him his new nickname. | er, held that distinction with a 67. 141, South Africa and Australia at

OSU Rates 18-Point Choice; Cage Preview Falcons, OU In Title Game

diana's Hoosiers, rated in the pre- roll and Western Reserve at local basketball season. season figuring as just a whistle Bethany. stop on Ohio State's road to the Rose Bowl, loomed today as a major obstacle to the comeback

nar, Willow Relic Mr. Paragon, 26-21 loss to top-ranked North-western, has been fretting and so ran.

ROSIE T. Gall 8.20 6.00 AIR ROYAL, Roffo 54 ROYAL, Roffo 75 ROYAL, ROFFO

every other week, and lost in bedent, said in announcing the detween, for their 3-3 record.

cision to fold that "we have lost While the Bucks and Hoosiers more than \$40,000 trying to keep are tangling, the hour of decipro football in Columbus, but our sion pops up in the Mid-American attendance has been so small we and Ohio conference races.

Ohio University's seven - game winners go against defending champion Bowling Green on the latter's field with the Mid - Am title at stake. The Bobcats are CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) - 4-0 in the circuit, and the Bee-Thus the Capitals followed out Never Bend, a handsome son of Gees are 4-0-1 after a deadlock two other minor league pro Nasrullah, ranks as a prohibitive with Miami. All the others have

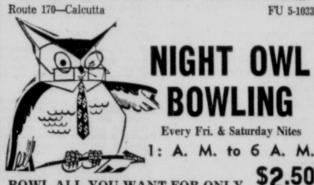
folded less than a year ago. race that could make him a Conference champions and Akron George Gareff, Columbus attor- marked pony for next year's battle it out in the Rubber City for the league title. Wittenberg week's surprise loss to Youngs-

Muskingum, Oberlin at Denison, Kenyon at Hiram, Marietta at world's population can neither Otterbein (N).

Presidents' Conference: Wayne

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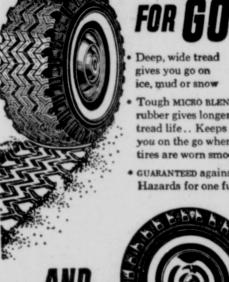
Home Mishap Fatal CLEVELAND (AP) - A fireplace that had been in position years but never was fastened to the wall toppled and killed 2-year-old Carol Morton in her West

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mine toward mental illness.

When I was a boy on the farm | Most of those I know who have I heard several times about some chosen to enter a mental institupersons in our community whom, tion have returned home to live I knew, had been taken by an normal lives. A few of them are

officer of the law, by force, to an "insane asylum". Always I got the impression that this person so put away was considered danfamily and oth-

mental hospitals.

gerous to his ers of the com-Dr. Garry Meyers ory, so great progress has come munity. I can't recall that any of in understanding the needs of the these "crazy" persons ever came mentally sick and in providing back home. Times have changed for these needs, how hopefully we since then. We don't hear now may look ahead to continued progabout "crazy" people or "insane ress. asylums". We do read and hear This progress reflects improved about persons who are mentally attitudes among the entire popu-

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IN THE RURAL community Mental Health recently reported where I live now, I recall in recent years hearing of a number of that, the nation over, one-fourth persons of my acquaintance who of all new patients now entering have chosen, on their own ac- a mental hospital do so at their cord, to enter a mental hospital. own request.

sick and about their going to

They and their loved ones are not ashamed of their doing so. aging, voluntary admissions in the They consider going to a mental United States as compared with hospital no more of a disgrace Europe are still low. In England, than going to a hospital for the for example, more than 70 per physically ill. In fact, I know cent of the mental hospital admore persons who have chosen to missions are voluntary. do so than the number who have Leading specialists on mental been sent there. health strongly favor voluntary

Naples Applies For Probation

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -Joseph (Joey) Naples has applied "Mental Illness: A Guide for the for probation after being convict- Family" by Edith M. Stein, to be ed by a Common Pleas Court had for fifty cents from The Najury of receiving stolen property. tional Association for Mental The younger brother of slain Health, 10 Columbus Circle, New

racketeers Sandy and Billy Nap- York 19, New York. les could be sentenced to one to My own brief bulletin, "A seven years in prison if Judge Pledge to Mental Health", may be John W. Ford denies probation. had free in a self - addrressed Naples still faces charges of il- stamped envelope sent to me in

legal possession of a submachine care of The Review. gun and promoting a numbers

City detectives said they found several stolen guns in a secret room in the basement of Naples' North Side home July 24 while investigation. investigating the still - unsolved bombing death of Billy Naples.

On the witness stand in his own behalf Thursday, Naples put the

On the witness stand in his own behalf Thursday, Naples put the blame for guns found in his home on his brothers. He testified he was in the excavating business and that he had no idea what went on in the secret room in his basement.

First Lockage Via

New Dam Set Nov. 16

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—
U. S. Army engineers say the first lockage through the new Anthony Medahl locks and dam near Chilo, Ohio, is scheduled for Nov. 16.

District engineer Harrington W. Cochran said construction of the point where locking becomes needessary. The locks and dam are expected to be completed in June 1964.

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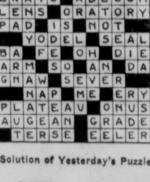
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SECTION 2. That 'effective January 1, 1963 the salary of the Clerk of the Municipal Court shall be \$4,500,00 per year, payable in semimonthly installments.

SECTION 3. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed this 29th day of October, 1962.

Mayor E. L. Review: Nov. 2, 9, 1962.

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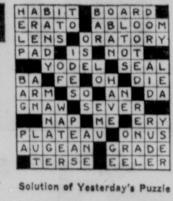
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SECTION 8. (Certification of Availability of Right of Way, Utility Rearrangement and Saving the State of Ohio Harmless of Damages.)

(a) That all existing right of way within the City, which is necessary for the aforesaid improvement, shall be made available therefor. necessary for the arrowsald improvement, shall be made available therefor.

(b) That the Municipality will acquire any additional right of way required for the construction of the aforesaid improvement.

(c) That arrangements have been or will be made with and agreements obtained from all public utility companies whose elines or structures will be affected by the said improvement and said companies have agreed to make any and all necessary plant removals or rearrangements in such a manner as to be clear of any construction called for by the plans of said improvement and said companies have agreed to make such necessary rearrangements immediately after notifications by said city or the Department of Highways.

(d) That it is hereby agreed.

essary rearrangements immediately after notifications by said city or the Department of Highways.

(d) That it is hereby agreed that the city shall at its own expense, make all rearrangements of water mains, service lines, fire hydrants, valve boxes, sanitary sewers or other municipally owned utilities and/or any appurtences thereto, whether inside or outside the corporate limits as may be necessary to conform to the said improvement and said arrangements shall be done at such time as requested by the Department of Highways Engineer.

(e) That the construction, reconstruction, and/or rearrangement of both publicly and privately owned utilities, referred to in subsections (c) and (d) above, shall be done in such a manner as not to interfere unduly with the operation of the contractor constructing the improvement and all back-filling of trenches made necessary by such utility arrangements shall be performed in accordance with the provisions of Section I — 1.07 of the Ohio Department of Highways Construction and Materials Specifications and shall be subject to the approval by the State.

(f) That said city hereby agrees that the said Department of Highways of the State of Ohio, shall be and is hereby saved harmless from any and all damages or claims thereof arising from or growing out of the certification or obligations made or agreed to in Sections (a) (b), (c), (d) and (e) hereinabove. SECTION 9. (Emergency Clause) This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and by reason of the need for expediting construction of project to promote highway safety, and provided it receives the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members elected to Council, it shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its passage and approval by the mayor; otherwise it shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Vote on suspension of the rule requiring an ordinance to be fully and distinctly read on

VENUE.

N EMERGENCY ORDINANCE
ENACTED BY THE CITY OF
EAST LIVERPOOL, COLUMBIANA COUNTY OHIO, IN THE
MATTER OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED I M P R O V EMENT, UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE DIRECTOR OF
HIGHWAYS.
WHEREAS THE DIRECTOR OF High-

days:

(Requires a yea vote by threefourths of all elected members)
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Vote on emergency clause:
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Paragl Oct 29, 1962

Requires a yea vote by threefourths of all elected members)
Approved by the Mayor this 30th
day of October, 1962.

BERT H. GOODBALLET
Mayor

E. L. Review: Nov. 2, 9, 1962.

ORDINANCE NUMBER 39, 1962
AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH
THE WAGES AND SALARIES OF
CERTAIN EMPLOYEES OF THE
CITY OF EAST LIVERPOOL,

monthly.

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\$400,00 per month, payable semimonthly.

Regular Policemen (with less than

the monthly service)

Regular Policemen (with less than biana County Memorial Park sections S, Block S, \$150. FU 5-1453. six months service)
\$360.00 per month, payable semi-

per week)
\$2.50 per hour for each hour
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Parking Meter Repairman
\$418.00 per month, payable semimonthly. Said salary is based upon
a maximum of 40 hours working
time in each calendar week. In addition, he shall receive \$1.84 per
hour for each hour worked over and
above 40 hours in each calendar
week said overtime having the
approval of the Director of Public
Service-Safety.
Parking Meter Attendants
\$1.48 per hour for every hour
worked.

worked. FIRE DEPARTMENT:

\$500.00 per month, payable semimonthly. Assistant Chiefs \$435.00 per month, payable semis400.00 per month, payable semi-Firemen (With less than six months service) \$360.00 per month, payable semi-

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SERVICE DEPARTMENT: Junior Engineer \$1.95 per hour for every hour Electrician \$466.00 per month, payable semimonthly.
Park Superintendent
\$330.00 per month payable semi monthly.

Day Janitor (City Hall)

\$350.00 per month, payable semiother Janitors
\$320.00 per month, payable semi-

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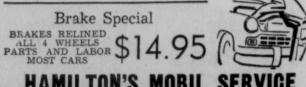
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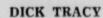
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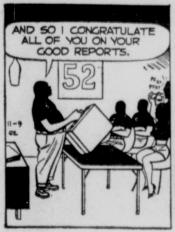
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Today In History the Church of England in Americal In 1933, the Civ

313th day of 1962. There are 52 In 1809, St. Louis was incorpo- the Roosevelt administration. rated as a town.

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Dear Ann Landers: I'm a bach- month she'd answer the tele- lovely apartments, drive new elor, 42, and have been keeping phone and say, "I'm sorry but cars, have nice clothes and some of its 1962 goal of \$45,471. company for three years with a you have the wrong number." even have a part-time maid. pleasant but not beautiful widow Once I stood near the phone These kids are being put through who is 36. A few weeks ago we and I heard a man's voice. After school by their parents and broke up over a misunderstand- these calls she always seemed neither man nor wife earns a

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she'd have me in for dinner. (I She broke down and wept and price for our independence. My 000 must say she was a fine little asked me to leave-for good. I husband and I are both exhausted cook.) Three times in the last phoned her twice last week but and we have a tough time dragshe was very distant and un- ging our weary bodies around. friendly. I guess I was a little Do you think we should quit hasty. Please help me fix things our jobs, tell the folks to send

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I don't want her to do this to the Horace Mann Home and our children. Soon enough they School Association will be held will learn what is real in life Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at East and what is fantasy. Do you feel Junior High School. I have the right to tell my Mrs. Alex S. Fisher will show mother-in-law to please stay off slides and talk on Israel. the subject?-W.M. by the McKinley Kitchen Band.

Dear W.M.: Since it is your comprised of mothers of the husband's mother, he should school's PTA, under the direction ask his mother to please stay of Mrs. Charles Martin and Mrs. off the subject.

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He urged workers to complete their contacts as soon as possible Dear Enid: Nobody ever died for the cleanup.

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The units will hold separate bus

Kenneth Carr will preside for

er Association was discussed at a meeting Wednesday night at the

Mrs. Veronica Wolski of West

Point, president, reported on the

Ohio PTA Congress meeting at

Discussion was also held on par ticipation with the state's pro-

gram of awarding scholarships to college students in education. It was announced the membership rolls will close Dec. 1. Groups

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